

Registration Gets Underway For Men 45 To 65 In District

Registration of men between the ages of 45 and 65 started today at five places in the East Liverpool draft district.

Fleming L. Wiant, clerk of the East Liverpool draft board and a veteran of the First World War, was the first man to register at the City hall headquarters.

While the registration was not scheduled to begin until noon a few applicants who appeared at the City hall headquarters before that hour were accommodated.

In addition to the City hall headquarters, registration may be made at the Central, East End or north side fire stations in East Liverpool, and at the office of Mayor H. D. Cope in Rogers. The hours today and Sunday will be from 12 noon to 6 p. m. and on Monday from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Draft board spokesmen estimated that about 3,500 persons would be registered in this draft. In the Feb. 16 registration, when men from 35 to 45 and the 2021-year olds were listed, 2,200 men were signed in this district.

Estimates of selective service officials are that the number reporting at this time will be about 50 percent more than in February.

Every male person, citizen or alien, who had attained his 45th birthday on or before Feb. 16, 1942, and has not attained his 65th anniversary before April 27, 1942, is required to register.

Men physically unable to visit any one of the registration places will be registered at home if the draft board is notified.

Persons registering will be furnished with a card they are re-

quired to carry with them at all times. Those who register at this time will not be liable to military service under the present selective service act but they will be required to fill out occupational questionnaires concerning civilian qualifications or skill for information purposes only.

Nearly two score of assistants are helping draft board officials in the registration today. Most of the group of volunteers are men and women who aided in this work at the February listing.

Meanwhile, the state selective service office at Columbus said today's registrants may be called on before long to aid the war effort on the home production front.

All will receive occupational questionnaires to be examined by selective service officials and the U. S. employment service.

Registrants will be given serial numbers but no order numbers for call such as were issued under previous registrations.

"Questionnaires filled out by men signed in the fourth registration will be examined for skills useful in war production," said Col.

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2,000 Attend Leave-Taking For Large Quota Of Selectees

A crowd estimated at more than 2,000 persons gathered at the City hall this morning to bid farewell to a large contingent of selectees called into military service.

Although the two large buses chartered for the party were scheduled to leave at 9:25 a. m. it was not until nearly 10 that they moved out of Sixth st. The buses were escorted to West Ninth st. by the high school band, a color squad of local veterans' organizations and members of the Joint Farewell association.

Robert A. Kapp, local attorney, was the leader of the contingent. He assistants were Lawrence Regis Allison and Harvey I. Cul-

ton. Five of the selectees were missing when the buses pulled out. One was reported to have received a last-minute deferment, another was in jail, while three failed to report.

The contingent was the largest called since the selective service act became operative.

Before the selectees boarded the buses, they were presented with cigarettes, chewing gum, and candy from the Joint Farewell association.

A New Testament from the Y.M.C.A., and a pamphlet, "Fall In" from the American Legion.

A brief ceremony was held in the municipal courtroom by the Joint Farewell association before the men filed down stairs. C. R. Logan, chairman of the associa-

tion, presided. Talks were given by Solicitor Carroll P. Lynch, representing the East Liverpool American Legion post 4, and Frank Robinson, secretary of the association, representing the Kiwanis club. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was recited by the selectees and friends who crowded the courtroom and corridors.

Rev. G. W. Sawyer, pastor of the Orchard Grove Community Methodist church, also spoke briefly and read a passage from the book of Ephesians. The closing prayer was offered by Rabbi Harry Lasker of the B'nai Israel temple.

Today's contingent will not go direct to camp as has been the custom of other groups but will stop off in Akron, where the men will receive a physical examination.

Men who are rejected because of some physical defect, will be ordered to return home, the others going probably to Camp Perry or some other induction center where they will be provided with uniforms and assigned to various training camps.

War Workers Listing Dependents Placed In 3-B

CHICAGO, April 25—The selective service system has set up a new draft classification for the last group which might be sought for military service—men who have dependents and are engaged in work essential to war production or to the war effort.

Regulations establishing the new classification—3-B—also set forth that men who have acquired dependents since the nation went to war will not be deferred because of them.

The revision was announced by Col. Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois selective service director, Friday night.

Armstrong made the announcement on receipt of the new orders from national selective service headquarters in Washington. He said the new classification, which is national in scope, "undoubtedly was set up because national headquarters feels the nation may, sooner or later, have to look to the present and future 3-A ranks for more men."

Present Supply To Go First

He said no 3-A men will be taken until after the supply of registrants who are available for military service under present standards were exhausted.

Under the new selective service order a registrant with qualified dependents, who also is employed in war production work or a supporting activity, such as farming, transportation or food inspection, will be placed in 3-B. If, however, a man with such dependents is engaged in a non-essential activity he will be put in 3-A.

The first men to be classified in 3-B will be men between the ages of 35 and 44 years, inclusive, who registered Feb. 16. General re-consideration of present 3-A classifications to determine 3-B eligibility will not be made until classification of the Feb. 16 group has been completed.

Recent Marriages Cited

The regulations announced the dependency rating in the new class or in 3-A would not apply in cases of recent marriage and "in cases where the dependency status was acquired on or after Dec. 8, 1941, or acquired when induction

was imminent or for the primary purpose of providing a basis for dependency deferment, pregnancy, birth, or acquiring a child."

Likewise, class 3-A or 3-B will not be given men whose dependents, such as working wives who had been providing their own support adequately, voluntarily quit working for the primary purpose of affording a basis for dependency deferment.

Paul L. Courtney, Chamber secretary, is secretary and Malcolm W. Thompson is chairman of a committee of county industrialists who were requested several weeks ago by the War Production Board to report regularly on the salvage effort.

For the month of March the county reported sending 169,100 pounds of waste iron and steel, 26,744 pounds of paper, 220 pounds of brass and 10 pounds of rubber. Reports will be sent in to the WPB every two weeks from now on, Mr. Courtney said.

COUNTY'S INDUSTRIES PUSH SCRAP SALVAGE

96 Tons Of Iron, Steel Sent In First Half Of April

Efforts to speed scrap materials to salvage centers for use in war production are proceeding in Columbiana county with marked results, according to figures released today by the Chamber of Commerce here.

In the first two weeks of April, 193,745 pounds of iron and steel scrap were among the total assembled from industries in the county's 17 communities.

The total also included: 2,877 pounds of brass; 1,500 pounds of nickel alloy; 526 pounds of copper; 475 pounds of rags; 224 pounds of paper; 180 pounds of lead; 110 pounds of rubber and 109 pounds of aluminum.

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HEW LAST OVER BATAAN.

Flying the only plane left, Lieut. Jack Donelson of Tulsa, Okla., bombed and strafed advancing Japanese columns last April 8 in a last desperate attempt to check the enemy advance that finally caused the collapse of U. S. defenses on the embattled Bataan peninsula.

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R.A.F. Again Rips Nazi Baltic Base; Allied Left Flank Periled In Burma

JAPS NEARING MANDALAY IN FIERCE DRIVE

Chinese Air Bases Pounded By Waves Of Axis Planes; Lae Attacked Anew

By The Associated Press.

Tank-led Japanese troops are reported threatening to roll back Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese-held left flank in the Battle of Burma today as furious, confused fighting raged within 100 miles of the vital Allied base at Mandalay.

"It is fairly clear that the (Japanese) drive has made progress," a communiqué said tersely.

Meanwhile, bomb-jittery Japanese sent waves of planes to blast Chinese air bases nearest to the island empire.

A Tokyo broadcast said Japanese naval and army bombers, successively attacking the bases for the last three days, destroyed planes and hangars in western Chekiang province, southern Chekiang and northern Kiangsi.

Believed Bases For Bombers

The bases have been under repeated attack since imperial Tokyo headquarters said it believed the U. S. bombers which raided Japan for the first time a week ago today flew on to bases in China.

Capture of Mandalay virtually would cut off the last Allied-held link in the Burma road, imperiling the 100-mile stretch from Mandalay to Lashio, and would secure the Japanese flank for a possible land drive into India.

Chinese dispatches said the invaders are paying a heavy toll in their sweep to the north, asserting that 6,000 Japanese have been killed against 1,000 Chinese casualties in a single week's fighting.

The full significance of this burst of Japanese pressure aimed at Mandalay still is not apparent, but there is no doubt of the gravity of the situation for the Allies.

Chinese Fight On Stubbornly

At worst, it means the overwhelming stronger Japanese flank have turned the United Nations' line on its Irrawaddy river hinge like a gate, and that the Allies will be able to restabilize the line, if at all, only with prodigious effort.

At best, it means that the Japanese are trying to exercise what he regarded as his legitimate patent rights.

Plant In New York

The government's trust prosecutor urged the committee not to be "too hasty" in their judgment of the inventor, noting "he hasn't money to buy full-time newspaper advertisements" and he had not protested government investigation.

The plant is located at Babylon, N. Y., near New York city.

Arnold said his testimony resulted from recent findings by two of his men at war aircraft production centers in New York and California.

"These documents indicate that because of the patent on a single screw, our military aircraft program has been and is at this very moment being impeded seriously," the justice department official said.

He explained that production has been impeded because Dzus has refused to grant a license on his patent to other firms and has not been able to meet production

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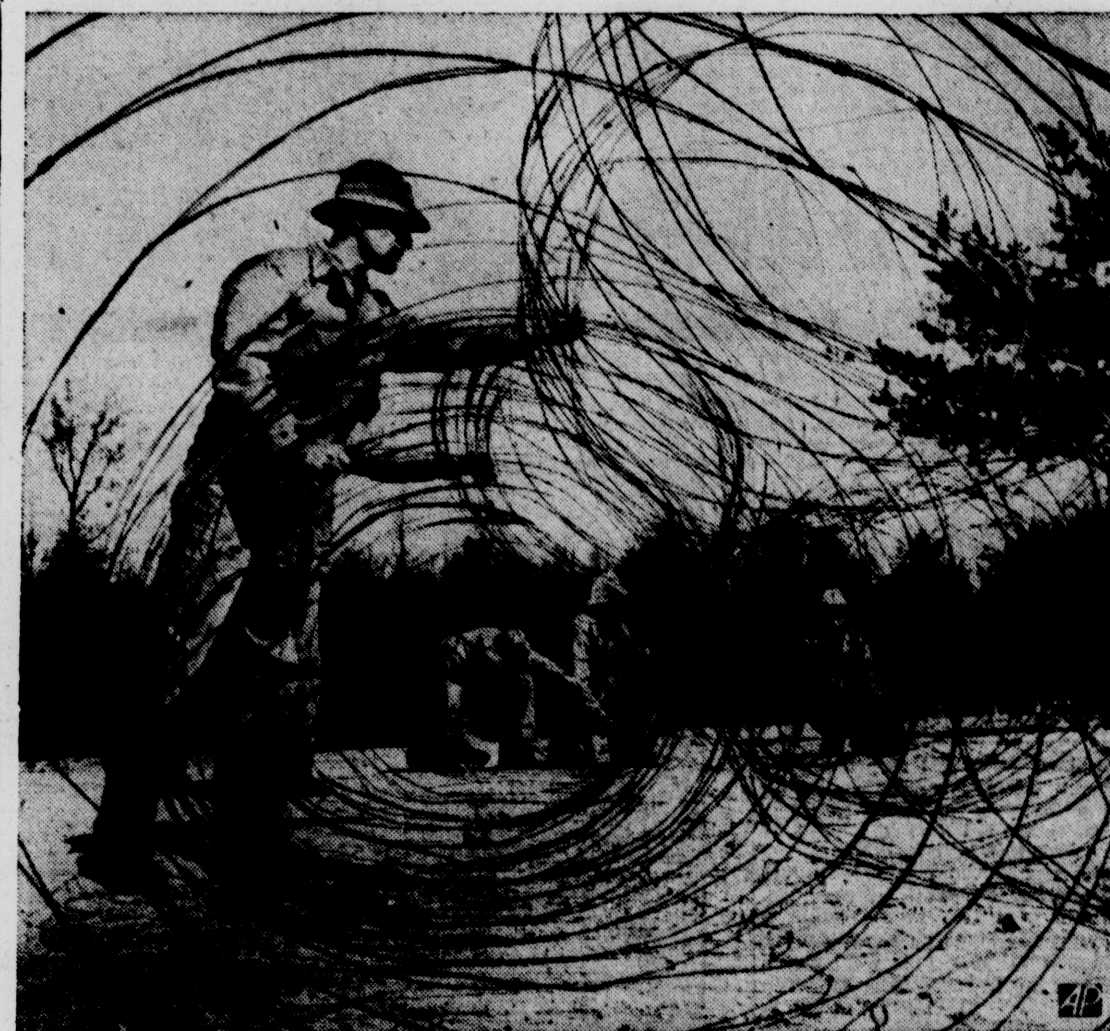
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SOLDIERS ROLL SOME HOOPS. Brushing up on barricade tactics, troops at the engineer replacement center in Fort Belvoir, Va., show how to lay a wire trap for enemy trucks.

PATENT IMPEDES PLANES' OUTPUT

Arnold Informs Senators Of Trouble Over Fastener

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 25—A senate committee was told today that a patent on a small screw or fastener—about the size of a man's little finger—seriously has impeded the production of military aircraft in the United States.

Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, said that because of the patent "at one plant 80 airplanes were delayed in their production; at another plant the same delay happened to 20 flying fortresses, and at still another plant the entire assembly line was shut down for lack of the single item."

Arnold told the senate patents committee that the patent was held by William Dzus, head of the Dzus Fastener Co., and that Dzus was a small businessman who merely was trying to exercise what he regarded as his legitimate patent rights.

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American Air Service Speeds War Supplies Into China From India

By The Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, India, April 25—An American air service employing both private and U. S. army facilities is supplying China from India today with an increasing stock of essential military goods once carried over the Burma road.

Within a few months—certainly by next autumn—the planes will be delivering many thousands of tons monthly and approaching the capacity of the mountainous old truck road winding between Lashio and Kunming, declared an American assisting in the operations.

Only the highest priority material now is being flown in, but it includes all varieties of small arms, light ammunition, tools, machinery and medical supplies.

Aerial movement of most essential supplies was made necessary by Japanese occupation of Rangoon, the Burma supply port, which cut off the most direct connection with the Chungking government's bases.

Not until completion of a road from India to connect with the Burma road north of the area in which the Japanese are operating will it be possible to ship again by truck.

Early reports indicated thousands of tons of valuable military stores from the United States had been captured by the invaders at Rangoon.

On the contrary, an American informant said, the bulk of the goods was removed northward by close cooperation of the British, Americans and Chinese.

INDUSTRY TO PROTEST POTTERY PRICE ORDER

Semi-Vitreous And Vitreous Producers Hit Ruling

W. H. Hebenstreit of Sebring, president of the U. S. Pottery association, said today the industry decided at a meeting in Pittsburgh Friday to protest the price ceilings set this week by the Office of Price Administration.

The maximum prices established by the government agency represent an approximate 5 percent increase on semi-vitreous ware and none on vitreous.

NEWS of the COURTS

Common Pleas

DOCKET ENTRIES

George H. Churan vs. W. O. Wallace; defendant's demurrer and motion overruled. Exceptions to defendant and leave given to file answer instantly.

Elizabeth Bach vs. Paul Bach; defendant ordered to appear May 8 at 9 a.m. and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

Mary Alice Dutch vs. Carl E. Dutch; same.

Mary E. Niswonger vs. William R. Drane, et al; partition report of C. W. Hendershot, William E. Dunlap and S. T. Hilbert, commissioners, approved. Order of sale.

Jamima Thompson vs. the Industrial Commission of Ohio; leave to plaintiff to file amended petition instantly.

N. Preston Kerr vs. Anna Belle Kerr; leave to plaintiff to file reply instantly. Trial proceeded.

Walter J. Wyszynski vs. Mary Wyszynski; divorce awarded to plaintiff, willful absence. Plaintiff to pay costs and decree to be entered on payment.

Leah Sittler vs. Pith E. Sittler; hearing on temporary alimony. Defendant to pay plaintiff \$5 per week for support during pendency of case, and to pay plaintiff's attorney \$50.

Helen I. Camp vs. Henry Camp; defendant ordered to appear in court May 1, and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

George S. Keely vs. Marie Keely a. k. a. Marie Robinson; journal entry in accord with former entry approved.

NEW CASES

Fred Rose vs. the Marshall Mining Co., Youngstown; action for money only, amount claimed, \$179.70 and costs.

Beryl Buckley vs. Leonard Buckley, East Liverpool; action for divorce, alimony and custody of minor children, gross neglect and habitual drunkenness.

Viola Kenmuir vs. Lawson A. Kenmuir and the Federal Land Bank of Louisville; action for partition of real estate.

Ernest McGhee vs. Nora E. Cox, Kensington; action for specific performance of lease and injunction.

Municipal

ENTRIES

Harry Andrews vs. Thelma Townsend, service on defendant, a resident of Midland, Pa., by mail, ordered.

Nettie Kirkham vs. James Kirkham, administrator of the estate of the late Edward Kirkham, verdict in favor of the defendant and plaintiff's petition dismissed at her cost.

Law-Chuck Shapiro vs. Kenneth Page, judgment for plaintiff for \$215.25 and costs.

Valley Motor Transit Co. vs. Sidney Jones, case held in abeyance until defendant is discharged from United States army.

P. Milliron Co., Inc. vs. Harry Matheny, judgment for plaintiff for \$80.06 and costs.

A. E. Hepps vs. Cecil McCowen, motion for new trial overruled.

Armour and Co. vs. Anna C. McGonigal, sale of stock and fixtures of Bradman Co., on Oct. 29, 1941, to Anna M. Bell, and report of receiver approved.

Same vs. same, another report of receiver approved.

ASSIGNMENTS

Tuesday

E. E. Price vs. James Speed. Tony Tangredi, etc. vs. Charles Marshall.

Lee Copenhaver vs. Robert Stacey.

Wednesday

Margaret Sauer vs. Ernest Schneider.

Mary Pollock vs. Alice Hancock. Adolph Joseph vs. Mr. and Mrs. Stacey.

LIBERTY—Wellsville

TODAY ONLY

"Son Of Monte Cristo"

—ALSO—

CARTOON AND SERIAL

LIBERTY—Midland

TODAY ONLY

"STICK TO YOUR GUNS"

—ALSO—

"Tillie's Punctured Romance"

Also SKY RAIDERS

SUNDAY — MONDAY

GENE TIERNEY in

WALTER HUSTON in

"THE SHANGHAI GESTURE"

ALPINE THEATRE

CHESTER, W. VA.

LAST TIMES TODAY

"DUDE COWBOY"

—ALSO—

"GO WEST YOUNG LADY"

SUNDAY — MONDAY

WALTON PIDGEON,

MAUREEN O'HARA in

"How Green Was My Valley"

Waterford Downs

1 Mile From Wellsville South on Rt. 7

LOADS OF FUN FOR ALL!

ALL KINDS OF Beverages Served

Come Early Stay Late

OUR FEATURED BAND TONIGHT

AL DELL'S ORCHESTRA



BARBER SHOP TRIO. Kathryn Grayson and John Carroll aren't the only ones who sing in "Rio Rita", slated for the Ceramic Sunday, as evidenced by the picture above of Abbott and Costello and their animal friend, Patricia Dane, Tom Conway, Peter Whitney and Barry Nelson have roles. Eros Volousis, Brazilian interpretive dancer, makes her screen debut in this musical comedy.

Vernon Martin.

Elvin R. Barrett vs. Frantz Home Bakers, Inc.

Thursday

John Curran vs. William Hanselman.

Hayes Oil Co. vs. John Strobel Jr.

Highway Conditions In East Central Ohio

THE widening and resurfacing of the Cadiz-Staubenville road on route 22, west of route 152, has been completed and the road is open for traffic, according to the state highway department in its bulletin for the week of April 25-May 1.

Work continues on the widening and resurfacing the Ohio river road from north Mingo Junction to south Staubenville on route 7, with traffic maintained.

Other projects of concern to district motorists include the construction of a bridge south of route 82 on the Damascus-Windsor road with a temporary run-around provided on route 534.

Projects in eastern and central eastern parts of the state continue as follows:

Route 44, south of Ravenna, repairing railroad bridge, temporary route provided.

Route 80, widening of Burton-Hiram roadway north of route 422 for two and three-fourth miles, traffic maintained.

Route 14-170 in East Palestine remain closed for repairs, traffic maintained for southbound and eastbound vehicles, and a fair temporary route for westbound and northbound traffic.

Route 165, repairing bridge east of route 62, the North Lima-Bellevue road, two-mile extra distance temporary route provided.

Route 44, constructing a three-and-a-half-mile roadway, East Canton-South road in Stark county; temporary route provided.

Route 40, widening road for two-thirds of a mile in New Concord, Muskingum county; traffic maintained.

Route 45, Salem-Warren road; bridge construction north of route 224 intersection; traffic maintained.

Route 798, the Martins Ferry-Nixon Run road, grading and paving roadway, from route 7 west for three miles; traffic maintained.

Route 8, Dover-Canton road, constructing roadway for 4 1/2 miles in and west of Mineral City; good paved and temporary route, adding no extra distance, is provided.

Route 22, Cadiz-Staubenville road, widening and resurfacing road for three miles from route 152, west; one-way traffic maintained.

Route 517, Lisbon-East Palestine road, bridge repairs at point west of 553; one-way traffic main tained.

Route 36 and 250, Dennison-Cadiz road, paving for 3 1/2 miles east of route 151; traffic maintained.

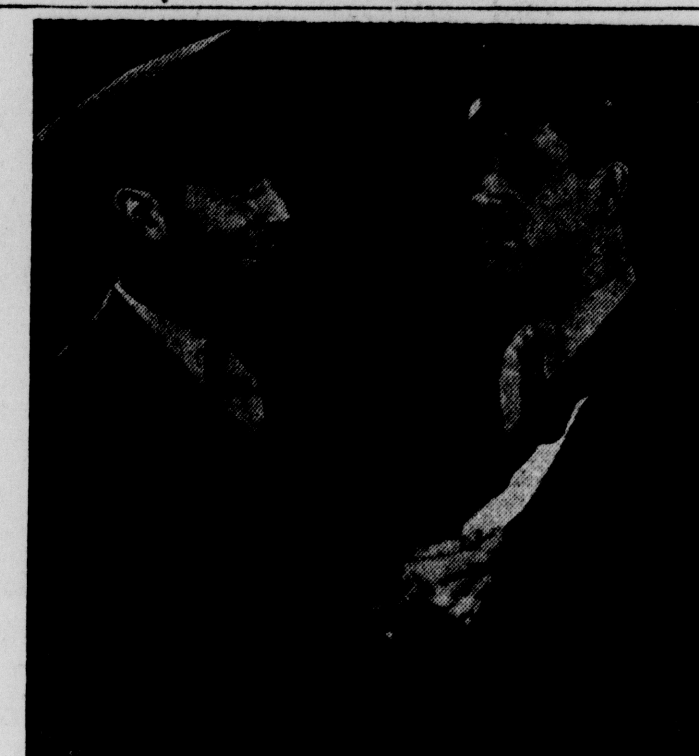
COUNTY LETS ORDERS FOR ROAD MATERIALS

Special To The Review.

LISBON, April 25.—The Ohio Tar and Asphalt Co. of Canton was awarded two contracts by the Columbiana county board of commissioners Friday for materials for the county highway department in the coming year.

One contract was for 180,000 gallons of MC or AE bituminous material, and 5,400 cubic yards of slag and limestone, delivered and distributed, on a bid of \$30,425.70. The estimate was \$34,275.60. The Northeastern Road Improvement Co. of Willoughby asked for \$32,806.26 in the one other bid.

The Canton firm also was low on 224,000 gallons of SC bituminous materials for \$51,254.70. The estimate was \$56,675.70. A \$54,209 bid was made by A. J. Ronyak of Burton.



COMPETITORS. Marines are tough and Randolph Scott and John Payne are no exception in "To the Shores of Tripoli" in their battles over feuding over Maureen O'Hara. The technicolor film from 20th Century-Fox also has Nancy Kelly, William Tracy, Maxie Rosenbloom, Henry Morgan, Edmund MacDonald, Russell Hicks and Minor Watson in the cast. It is being held-over at the State through Thursday.



IN MURDER THRILLER. Una Merkel, Claire Dodd, Richard Davies and Lionel Atwill are featured in the American Sunday attraction, "The Mad Doctor of Market St.", the adventures of an oddy-assorted group of shipwreck survivors marooned on a tropical island in the clutches of a mad doctor. The second film will be "Castle in the Desert", a Charlie Chan sequel.

MICHIGAN MAN SLATED FOR WPB LABOR POST

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Wendell Lund, 35-year-old minister's son and director of the Michigan unemployment compensation commission, is the reported choice of an AFL-CIO committee to head the new labor production section of the War Production Board.

Labor organization representatives submitted the name of the Escanaba, Mich., native to President Roosevelt at a White House meeting yesterday.

If appointed, Lund would direct a revamped labor division which was headed by Sidney Hillman until abolished when the President created the new manpower mobilization commission.

Lund, at his home in Birmingham, Mich., said he has received no official notification of the recommendation.

King Christian Recovers

BERLIN, April 25.—(From German Broadcasts)—DNB said today King Christian of Denmark has recovered completely from a recent illness. (A Copenhagen dispatch Tuesday reported the king was suffering from a heart ailment, from which his physicians had recommended rest.)

LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:30 TONITE

STATE NOW SHOWING...

Afternoon Prices Until 6 P. M. Every Day

The On-The-Scene Story of the "Leathernecks" ... Who've Made America's Glorious History

NOW!
The story behind the men behind the guns!

TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI

JOHN PAYNE • MAUREEN O'HARA • RANDOLPH SCOTT

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

IN TECHNICOLOR!

DONALD DUCK
In "Donald's Snow Fight"

"Information Please"
And Fox News

OUT OF MY MIND

I Remember Them When—

By Katharine Brush

IF you live long enough, you collect a lot of little memories of the "I knew her when—" variety, or the "I remember how he used to" ilk, about people who weren't famous at the time, but who since have become so.

Today's column will be a kind of album of these early snapshots, as taken by myself. I remember, for example:

Carmen Miranda in Rio, the year the Brazilians were saying that she shouldn't try to go to North America—that she'd never be a success there. They loved her themselves, of course, but they were pessimistic nevertheless, explaining that she couldn't speak a word of English, in the first place; and that she had no real singing voice when all was said and done. (As though it mattered, once we got a look at her!) . . .

Cobina Wright Jr., as a rather wan and scrawny little girl who always was chattering rapid French with her governess in the elevator of my apartment house. A conspicuous beauty nowadays, she gave no promise of it then—she was in fact the sort of child of whom you say, "What a pity she's so plain! And with such a

made her screen debut in a picture based on a book of mine called "Young Man of Manhattan". Claudette Colbert was the star. They shot the picture at Paramount's Eastern studios in Long Island City, and I was present on the historic day when Miss Rogers (who was in musical comedy at the time) first faced a movie camera. She looked a little scared of it, and kept saying, "What do I do?" and "Is this all right?" She was accompanied by her anxious mother, and an equally anxious theater maid—both hovering in the background. She was very pretty then, but she was very cute. I remember the director said, "She'll do." (Which was certainly putting it mildly.)

And other glimpses, miscellaneous: Joan Blondell as "Miss Dallas" in the 1927 Atlantic City Beauty Pageant (in which she didn't take the prize). . . . Mark Hellinger covering that same Beauty Pageant as a cub reporter on a tabloid. . . . Grantland Rice's daughter Florence, now a movie luminary, when she was an exquisite-looking sub-deb of about 15 or 16, whose favorite excited slang expression was, "I can't breathe!" . . . Her father's closest friend, the late Ring Lardner, finally borrowed the phrase and used it as a story title.

Lucius Beebe when he used to write little poems for College Humor. . . . Judy Garland when she sang duets with Deanna Durbin in two-reel musical shorts. . . . Charles Boyer as a Hollywood extra who played a "bit" part—that of a chauffeur—in another picture of mine ("Red Headed Woman," starring Jean Harlow). That was in 1931, and Boyer asked the studio to list his name in the cast of characters, because he had been a fairly important actor in France, and was ashamed to be so unimportant (thus far) in America. . . .

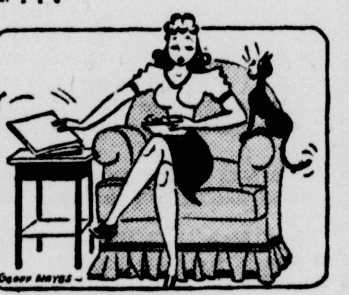


good-looking mother, too, it's very strange."

Rudy Vallee during his New Haven days, when he played first saxophone in an undergraduate jazz band known as "Les Lads and His Yale Collegians." I knew the leader of this aggregation, and some of his boys; and once when they were on a summer-vacation tour, I went to an uptown New York theater to hear their performance. They were right in the middle of it, when a couple of girls in a balcony box called out, "Hi, Rudy!" at the stage, in shrilly ardent voices.

I didn't know who "Rudy" was, but later I asked some of his bandmates, and they said, "Aw, that's Vallee. Hubert Vallee, his real name is. Calls himself Rudy, after Rudy Wildoff. He's the shiek of the band—everywhere we play, the girls all go for him like that. It's the way he sings, or something—anyway, he plays 'em. You ought to have seen the way it was last week in Washington." . . .

Ginger Rogers in 1930, when she



I could go on and on like this, but enough is enough of these quaint old daguerreotypes. Grand-ma will now close the album, and take up her tating instead.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

England's Stratford-On-Avon 'Busy' With Troops, Evacuees

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, Eng.—This Mecca for American tourists has been transformed by the war from a charming, sleepy English country town into a bustling city with its streets crowded by uniformed men and evacuated women and children.

Shakespeare's birthplace, tomb and other memorials, formerly Stratford's chief claim to fame, now are almost unvisited and their custodians are waiting hopefully for the end of the war and a renewed rush of visiting Americans. For the few Americans now in England there is a great opportunity for sight-seeing since they are received gratefully at each place and are taken on long, personally conducted tours.

Full Staff On Duty Visiting Shakespeare's birthplace in late afternoon found a full staff of five custodians on duty in the ancient house on Henley at the only concession to the war was a small sign: "Six pence for men in uniformed service." I was the only visitor.

I found the same situation at Trinity church, site of Shakespeare's tomb. "We miss you Americans," the white haired custodian told me. "Not very many Britons visit us in wartime."

A little more than a mile from town my knock was unanswered at the Ann Hathaway cottage. Finally I found a custodian chopping wood in the back garden. "You are the first visitor in three days," he told me. "I have to keep busy at something so I am saving money and chopping my own fuel supply."

"After the war we want Amer-



SHIRLEY TEMPLE BECOMES 14. Shirley Temple does a little celebrating on the occasion of her 14th birthday by entertaining the children of the Los Angeles consuls of Latin American countries at a party at her broadcasting studio there. Shirley called on the mass lung power of her guests to blow out the candles on her cake.

loans and other visitors to come from afar and find the cottage the same perfect place it has been for 400 years."

Service Men There An influx of service men has about doubled Stratford's population. Hotels and many houses have been taken over by them. Shopkeepers are doing a better business than ever in the old tourist days. Restaurants and tea shops were crowded and it was almost impossible to obtain a table at lunch and tea hours.

I was unable to buy even one cigarette, although I visited about every tobacconist in town. Drug stores had no cosmetics or toilet articles beyond ample supplies of soap, tooth paste and tooth brushes.

One of the first sights I saw in the town was a long line of women and children waiting for a bakery to open.

There was plenty of food, however. Stores displayed a good selection of vegetables, fruits, meats and tinned goods. Restaurants served excellent meals.

A surprise to the visitor from London was the large number of children playing in yards and gardens and lining up for the movies. So far Stratford has not been bombed. But many Shakespeare treasures have been moved from the museum at his birthplace and have been stored in steel and concrete vaults for the duration.

May Kill Overseas Ban

OTTAWA, April 25.—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, warning that only a total effort may bring victory, urged Canadians last night to vote "yes" in the plebiscite Monday on releasing the government from previous commitments not to draft men for military service overseas.

An honor system of sugar rationing in Burma limits consumption per person to three-quarters of a pound per week.

QUIZZED BY GRAND JURY. I. Perrin Schwartz of Royal Oak, Mich., editor of the weekly magazine "Social Justice", is shown as he arrived at the District of Columbia courts building in Washington, D. C., to be questioned by a federal grand jury studying the activities of foreign propaganda agents.

STAR Theatre

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LAST TIMES TODAY

"BOWERY BLITZKRIEG"

—ALSO—

"Gouchos Of Eldorado"

SUN. — MON. — TUES.



—ALSO—

"WOMEN OF WAR"

LAST DAY— "ARIZONA TERRORS" plus — "JUKE BOX JENNY"

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Adults 22c Anytime

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YOU'LL CLUTCH YOUR SEATS AS YOU SEE THESE TWO BLOOD-CURDLING HITS

The Dead Arise . . . To Stalk The Living . . .

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BY NIGHT—A CRAZED KILLER!

THE MAD DOCTOR OF MARKET STREET

with LIONEL ATWILL

UNA MERKEL

NAT PENDLETON

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Aileen Whales • Richard Barr

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QUALEN • FRANK PUGLIA • ROSEMARY

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Here And There In The District

News Of East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester, Newell

Motorcycle Victims Improved

Harry Pelley of Sophia st. and Thomas Cook of Blakeley st., injured when their motorcycle left the road, were sufficiently recovered to be removed from City hospital today.

'V' Group Attends Session

Carl Werner, physical director, and William Sevey, John Horner and Frank Cline of the local Y. M. C. A., were in Cleveland today for the 17th annual young men's conference of Ohio Y. M. C. A. groups. Discussions are slated today and Sunday in the Hotel Carter. "Looking Ahead Together" is the theme.

Dr. A. A. Exley, Optometrist

Will be absent from his office, 502 Market St. Monday and Tuesday because of his attendance at the Middle Atlantic Educational Congress on "Vision in Defense Industry."—Adv.

Pastor Given Church in India

The missionary board of the Methodist church of New York city has notified Mrs. T. C. Manton of Orchard Grove ave., that her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Manton, have been given the pastorate of the Taylor Methodist Memorial church at Bombay, India. They were among the evacuees who left Rangoon, Burma, and were sent to Lucknow, India.

Flag Pole Erected

A 35-foot flag pole has been erected at Third st., Chester, in honor of men in the service. An illuminated red, white and blue V tops the pole, which was bought by donations from residents, John Murray, William Junkermann, Carl Mumford and Luther Carson comprised the committee in charge.

Firemen Set Meeting

There will be a special meeting of Wellsville volunteer firemen at 7:30 Sunday night in the Central fire station. George Wilson, president, will be in charge.

Births Recorded

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Manley of Newell Heights, a son, Robert Andrews, April 24. The mother was Miss Hazel Walters. The father is a packer with the Homer Laughlin China Co.

With The Patients

Mrs. Gilbert R. Stewart of St. Clair ave. underwent an operation Friday in City hospital.

Footnotes About Fighters

Dr. Frank C. Beaumont, Wellsville dentist, has been commissioned as a captain in the army medical corps and will report May 8 to Camp Grant, Ill. Dr. Beaumont is the first Wellsville professional man to be inducted into the army.

Pvt. George O. Wolfe Jr., son of George Wolfe of Station A. r. d. 2, has completed a course of instruction in advanced specialized training in the signal corps school at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and is due to be assigned to Orlando, Fla. He enlisted in the army in September, 1941, and had been in a groom at

the Beaver Kettle farms. He attended East Liverpool High school. Wallace Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd of Wells ave., Wellsville, has been transferred from the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station to the Chicago pier.

Robert Weekley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weekley of Aten ave., Wellsville, has enlisted in the navy and is stationed at the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station. Pvt. Hugo Oberg has been stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala., according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oberg of Virginia ave., Midland.

Pvt. William E. Mountjoy has been transferred from Ft. Hayes, Columbus, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mountjoy of Fifth st., Chester.

Mrs. Albert Clark of 606 College st. has been notified that her son, Pvt. Charles Masters, has been moved from Patterson field, Dayton, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

A telegram from Lieut. Oliver Bowman Vodrey with the U. S. air corps in Australia was received today in the form of a birthday greeting to his year-old niece, Kathleen Virginia Kress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kress of Rochester, who is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Oliver C. Vodrey, St. Clair ave. Mr. and Mrs. Kress and their children, John Oliver and Kathleen Virginia, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Vodrey.

Flying Cadet John R. Greene of Bennettville, S. C., is expected to arrive home today for a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Greene of Blakeley st. Cadet Greene has completed his primary training and will begin basic training upon his return to camp.

Mrs. Nannie Leaf of Avondale st. has received word that her son, Pvt. Ray Scott of the San Bernardino, Calif. depot, has been promoted to private first class. He enlisted Jan. 24 and previous to his induction was employed with the Crocker City Ice and Products Co.

SHIP DIVISION URGED TO END BOTTLENECK

Martin Asks Building Group In War Production Setup

By The Associated Press. TRENTON, N. J., April 25—Creation of a shipbuilding division in the nation's war production setup to smash a bottleneck stalling the transportation of fighting equipment was urged today by Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R) of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican national committee.

Martin, in a speech prepared for the annual convention luncheon of the Women's State Republican club, suggested the division should be headed by "some efficient, capable man of proven experience like former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy."

Kennedy represented the United States at the Court of St. James. "The enemy will not accommodate us by delaying his actions against our weakest points. We must have ships and if extraordinary efforts are necessary to get them we must have extraordinary efforts."

PATENT

(Continued from Page One)

requests. Arnold testified that Dzus said he will not grant licenses "unless the government forces him to do so."

Dzus, former aircraft toolmaker, is said to have described his patent as a clip or fastener for metal parts and he set up a plant to manufacture them with sales largely to airplane manufacturers. Arnold said that the clips are used on parts of airplanes, such as the cowling over the nose of the plane. "By the simple process of inserting the panel and twisting the clip the panel remains in place, securely attached, and eliminates the use of screws and bolts, a slower and less substantial method of installation."

Arnold said he did not want to leave the impression that shortage of the fasteners would stop the war effort.

Sen. Smith (D) of South Carolina asked if the fastener was essential to the working of warplanes. Arnold said they are called for in army specifications, but he understands they will fly without it.

The Republic of Panama is endeavoring to maintain the retail price of chickens at a maximum of \$1.50.

REGISTRATION

(Continued from Page One)

C. W. Goble, state selective service director.

"Men possessing such skills should become available to relieve shortages of trained production workers or to release physically-fit younger men for military duty by taking over their jobs," he said.

Men signed in the third registration already are receiving questionnaires and all registrants not in service eventually will get them. Draft officials estimated approximately 700,000 men will be signed in the current registration, boosting total Ohio registrations to about 2,056,000. Approximately 13,000,000 are expected to sign throughout the nation.

Under the amended selective service act, youths between 18 and 20 can be registered but officials in Columbus said they had received no indication from national headquarters whether they would be signed later. Such registrants would not be subject to immediate draft.

Wellsville City Hall Is Registration Center

Registration of men 45 to 65 began today in the Wellsville City building. Previously, men were registered at the fire station. Glenn Tefft, Wellsville member of Lisbon district draft board No. 3, was in charge as the registration got underway at noon in the sewing rooms of the municipal building.

Chester, Newell Men Will Register Monday

Only a one-day registration will be conducted—and that on Monday—for Chester and Newell men who come under the selective service listing of males between 45 and 65.

Both communities will register from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., Chester in the City hall and Newell in the Wells High school.

Lisbon Legion Women Will Help In Registration

Special To The Review. LISBON, April 25—Women of the auxiliary of the American Legion post today volunteered their help in the occupational registration of men 45 to 65.

W. D. Morris, chairman of the draft board for district No. 3 in charge of the fourth draft registration, estimated that 600 men will register in the Lisbon area.

Registrations were to begin at noon in the American Legion hall and in the draft headquarters in the Firestone bank building. About 2,500 to 3,000 men will register in the district.

TICKET SALES PLEASE DIRECTOR OF COMEDY

Reports from the ticket committee for the East Liverpool High school annual senior class play, "Don't Ever Grow Up", to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday in the auditorium, were very encouraging today, members said.

Miss Kathryn Ogilvie, director, and J. W. Robbin, publicity manager, expect a large crowd to attend the final dramatic presentation of the senior class.

LAVAL WON'T REDUCE FRENCH BREAD RATION

By The Associated Press. VICHY, April 25—Pierre Laval's new French cabinet, meeting for the second time since its formation, announced today that the bread ration will not have to be reduced further in May, as had been feared.

This was believed intended as a concrete illustration of Laval's pledge to the people that "the government will do its duty to try to reduce your sufferings."

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AMPUTATES UNDER A LOCOMOTIVE. Dr. Mariana Diez-Rivas, 23, a Puerto Rican girl intern at Virginia hospital, Richmond, Va., is credited with saving the life of a young railroad brakeman whose leg had been crushed by a locomotive. She crawled during the night under train and with a flashlight held by her teeth she amputated the leg with a penknife. The victim is expected to recover. A male colleague of the girl intern commented that "it was a beautiful job, but most of all it took guts."

Girl In White Intern Amputates Leg Of Man Under Engine

By The Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., April 25—The saga of an attractive girl intern who crawled beneath a locomotive, held a flashlight in her teeth and amputated the leg of a railway workman with a borrowed pocket knife was disclosed here yesterday.

Heroine of the story Mariana Diez-Rivas, slender, young brunette from Puerto Rico, who has been on the night ambulance riding assignment at the medical college of Virginia hospital.

A call came from the railroad yards. Trapped beneath a locomotive, groaning and half-delirious with pain was a yard employee. A big wheel was squarely across his mangled leg.

There was only one way to free him—amputation—and there was only one way to get at it—from underneath the locomotive.

Shivering as the night wind cut through her white uniform, Miss Diez-Rivas crawled under. Lying flat on the gravel, grease and ashes, she went to work by the dim rays of her flashlight with a small hospital scalpel.

Heavy muscles and the cramped quarters presented a problem. The scalpel wasn't enough. In desperation she borrowed a big pocket knife and finished the job. The patient is recovering.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued At Lisbon James Greenland Cecil Jr., U. S. navy, and Betty E. Boyer, Wellsville. James Philip Butler, foreman, Salem, and Elsie Mae Cobbs, Knox township.

Building Valuations Drop WASHINGTON, April 25—March building permit valuations were 1 percent lower than those of the corresponding month of 1941. Secretary Perkins reported today.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Edward M'Clung

Edward M'Clung, 52, Chester potter of 919 Phoenix ave., died Friday at 11 a. m. in his home following a three-month illness.

Mr. M'Clung was employed by the Homer Laughlin China Co. for the last 15 years.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Rose M'Clung; one son, Kenneth M'Clung of Chester; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Langsam of Wilmington, N. C., Mrs. Robert Gelfer of Midland and Theda M'Clung of Pittsburgh; three brothers, Roy M'Clung of Charleroi, Pa., Alpha M'Clung of Clarkburg, W. Va., and Ray M'Clung of Fairmont, W. Va.

The body was removed to the Stewart funeral home in Hookstown and returned to the home today. Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the home by Rev. Hugh Brown of Martins Ferry. Burial will be in the Mill Creek Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the home.

Anthony J. Barth

Anthony J. Barth, 70, retired Pennsylvania Railroad Co. employee, died early today in his home at 1142 Main st., Wellsville, following a several years' illness of a complication of diseases.

Mr. Barth was born in Wellsville, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barth. He spent his lifetime in that city. He was employed by the railroad company for over 49 years, and was placed on the honor roll several years ago because of failing health. He was a machinist by trade.

Mr. Barth was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic church and the Knights of Columbus.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Louise Hill Barth; one daughter, Mrs. Curtis Taylor of Minerva; two sons, Vincent L. Barth of Cleveland and Paul A. Barth of Wellsville, and four grandchildren.

The body was removed to the MacLean funeral home where friends may call Sunday or Monday night. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. in the Immaculate Conception church by Rev. Fr. Robert Moorehead, the pastor. Burial will be in the St. Elizabeth's cemetery.

Maude Johnson

Mrs. Maude Johnson, former resident of Wellsville, died Friday at 7 a. m. at her home, 7015 Hough ave., Cleveland.

In addition to her husband, J. E. Johnson, she is survived by one son, Edward Johnson of Cleveland; two daughters, Mary Johnson and Peggy Johnson, at home, and three sisters, Mrs. D. B. McGalley of Wellsville, Margaret O'Brien of Steubenville and Marie O'Brien of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be held

Monday at 8 a. m. in St. Agnes Catholic church in Cleveland. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in Salineville.

Margaret B. M'Ardle

Margaret Nancy M'Ardle, daughter of Stanley and Margaret Robinson M'Ardle of Foxburg, Pa., and former residents of East Liverpool, died Friday night in the Butler Pa. City hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the home in Foxburg.

Chambers M'Kee

EAST PALESTINE—Chambers F. "Brady" McKee, 55, widely known as an old-time fiddler, died at his home on Park ave., Friday at 7:30 p. m., during the observance of his 62nd wedding anniversary. He had been ill for six months with an heart ailment.

Mr. McKee was born Sept. 26, 1856, at Brady's Bend, Pa., the son of Andrew and Rebecca McCutchen McKee. He came to East Palestine 40 years ago and was employed at the McGraw Tire and Rubber Co. and in several potteries.

He was nationally known as a "fiddler." Illness prevented him from keeping an engagement in Detroit several years ago in an "old-time fiddler's contest" sponsored by Henry Ford.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Condon McKee, whom he married April 24, 1880; three daughters, Mrs. Nell Kincaid and Mrs. John Bird of here, and Mrs. George Wilson of Detroit; a son, John McKee of here, and four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Van Dyke funeral home, Rev. D. Porter Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which Mr. McKee was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in Glenview cemetery.

Mrs. Estella Prosser

LISBON—Mrs. Estella Prosser, wife of Bert Prosser and former Lisbon residents, died Friday afternoon after an illness at their home in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Prosser was a native of Lisbon. Services will be held Monday afternoon at 1 p. m. in Pittsburgh, followed by brief graveside services at 3 in Lisbon cemetery.

PALESTINE OUTLINES PLANS FOR SEND-OFF

Special To The Review. EAST PALESTINE, April 25—Plans for the selectees' send-off Tuesday at 7 a. m. in the Legion hall were completed Friday night by the Home Boys War Fund association at a meeting in the City hall.

Gifts will be given the boys and transportation provided from the hall to Lisbon, where they are expected to arrive at 8:30. The organization is planning to send gifts to servicemen who were inducted before the association was formed.

BURMA

(Continued from Page One)

ness, taking a leaf from the Germans have shot out a powerful armored spearhead far beyond their foremost main line.

Latest front-line reports indicate that the out-numbered Chinese still are fighting stubbornly around Taunggyi, Hopong and Schwengyang in an attempt to halt the nearest Japanese penetration to Mandalay.

A further Japanese advance in this sector not only directly would threaten Chinese communications on the Sittang river front, to the west, but also would place the invaders astride roads running into Mandalay and Lashio.

British headquarters said Japanese bombers attacked Mandalay for the second time in two days.

In the battle for the approaches to Australia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied fighter planes "successfully intercepted" seven Japanese bombers "in sanguinary combat" over Port Moresby, off-bombed Allied base in southern New Guinea.

Other Allied fliers attacked the airfield at Japanese-held Lae, also in New Guinea.

In Melbourne, Gen. MacArthur led a procession of Allied officers in ceremonies marking Australia's memorial day, commemorating the Anzac heroes who stormed Gallipoli in the 1914-18 World war 27 years ago.

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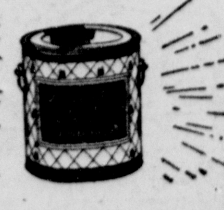
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Another Precinct Heard From

EVERYBODY, including Republican officials, themselves, knows that the Grand Old Party is where it was when Woodrow Wilson was in the White House. It looks like curtains and sad music for the Republicans again. It always looks that way when Democrats are in the saddle and riding high.

The reason it hasn't turned out that way so far for either party is because the minority party has refused to lie down and die to suit those who wanted to get rid of it. Its members have reserved their right to yell, "We object!"

If they lacked leaders to coordinate their yelling, they did it anyway. They didn't know too much about the theory of party government, but they practiced it instinctively. All that America is, was or hopes to be it owes to the citizens in the precincts who took their representative democracy seriously.

All of which is by way of pointing out that it doesn't matter greatly what momentous decisions may be made by Republican officials meeting in Chicago. What matters is the things being said in the precincts, where party government lives and has its being—and in the precincts the United States still is a country where a man is guaranteed the right to rise up and say, "I object" when he doesn't like something his government is doing.

If his objection is multiplied by a few million times, it becomes an overthrow, and it is the possibility of an overthrow that keeps a majority party on its toes. These are fundamental facts about representative democracy, but it seems a good thing to speak of them occasionally for the benefit of persons who would prefer to forget.

No Time For Fever

THERE is one point on which all real and bogus experts agree. This is the critical year of the war.

The side that makes the greater improvement in its position during the next six months will be the favorite to dictate the conditions of peace when the fighting finally burns itself out. Though the war may continue for an indefinite time, the issue will have been decided for all practical purposes during the summer and fall of 1942.

Under ordinary circumstances (if anyone can remember when ordinary circumstances prevailed) this would be the season for spring fever. Attacks would be succumbed to after only nominal resistance. Figuratively, mankind in the north temperate zone would yawn and sit down to take things easy, victims of tropic laziness.

But it is the north temperate zone where the war is going to be decided, this summer. South of the equator, Japan is just winding up a furious campaign that reached almost to Australia before it was stopped. Far north, in Burma, on this side of the equator, the Japanese are coiling for a blow at India.

And much farther north, in a broad belt running through the islands of Japan, the middle of the United States and through southern Europe the efforts and plans that will determine the outcome of the war are being speeded up.

There is no spring fever in 1942—only spring fervor.

Collaboration

APPEASEMENT, which gave the Axis a head start on its plot to conquer the world, has served its purpose. It will be heard from no more.

Collaboration is the new idea. Pierre Laval is its notorious disciple. He was preceded by the minor league Balkan statesmen who took over when the major leaguers finally were ousted by Nazi intrigue.

The collaborator plays another man's game to suit another man's purpose. He has great capacity for seeing things through another man's eyes, as Laval now is able to see France through the eyes of Adolf Hitler.

The collaborator has no separate identity. He defends no principles of his own, except the wholly personal conviction that by becoming the slaves of another individual he somehow can save his own skin. The collaborator is an expert at accommodating himself to forces that he believes are beyond his control.

Just as the appeaser would stoop to anything to avert war, the collaborator easily descends to any depths to minimize the consequences of war. He is on the lookout for an easy way to live, forgetting that the price of an easy way never can be as cheap as collaboration.

Laval is a symbolic figure—the first collaborator to become internationally conspicuous. There will be others. The appeasers have not all been converted. Many of them will reappear, as collaborators.

Expediency Cuts Both Ways

A DOPTION of a policy of expediency in handling the foreign patent problem leaves something to be desired. Expediency cuts both ways.

The patents the government proposes to seize are seizable because they were obtained from abroad by arrangements with private enterprise. The arrangements worked well, on the whole. They made available to this country ideas for doing things that could not have been obtained any other way.

Contrary to the vapors of critics who are beating the business dog with such verbal sticks as cartels and patent pools, exchange of patent information worked well before the war. Whether or not it will be used again when the war is over probably will depend largely on whether or not today's expediency is carried far enough to interfere with the needs of tomorrow.

Camouflage

Even Dummy Horses Figure In Design As Nations Go To Great Lengths To Guard Military Secrets

By DEVON FRANCIS
Wide World Aviation Editor

NEW YORK—To make a horse in these days of all-out air warfare, you need some lumber, wire, fabric and paint.

It is important to make dummy horses in wartime. It is important to make dummy houses, too, and dummy groves of trees and dummy highways.

It is important because the art of aerial photography has destroyed the value of ordinary camouflage paint in protecting airfields, factories and the like.

Making fairly good wood-and-wire horses is one of the newer arts which have grown out of the era of front lines by air power.

The horses are scattered over tactical flying fields in efforts to make them look like pasture land to enemy reconnaissance planes. The horses have to be moved occasionally, of course, because the enemy might become suspicious of a horse that stood in one spot day after day.

What the United Nations are doing to camouflage targets for enemy bombers often is necessarily secret, but what the Germans resort to was described the other day in a speech by Air Commodore H. N. Thornton of the Royal Air Force, air attaché to the British embassy in Washington.

He said the Germans have gone so far as to cover rivers with lattice work, usually resting on piles or rafts, with dummy buildings, trees and roads superimposed to blend in with the surroundings.

If the camouflage is good, it destroys the customary landmarks by which warplane navigators determine their positions.

The British understand that a million dollars was spent in hiding the Fokker aircraft factory at Amsterdam from the eyes of British airmen. Often, if important factories are located in isolated areas, dummy plants are built, a short distance away. Fake flying fields are laid out in the vicinity of real ones.

Another trick: When a British night bombing attack begins, the Germans frequently light fires on open ground a short distance from the target to make later waves of bombers waste their loads. The fact that the British know what the Germans are doing infers that such tactics are not always successful.

Camouflage is as old as warfare. Troops hiding in a wood are camouflaging themselves. Camouflage to deceive prying eyes aloft is at least as old as America's war between the states. Both the Union and Confederate armies devised means to keep enemy observation balloons from spotting their movements.

Decoy camouflage to mislead enemy airmen, begun in the First World War is being brought to a high state of perfection now.

The Chinese began showing the way toward superlative decoy work when they enticed the Japanese into bombing rows of wood airplanes back in 1937. Belligerents in many parts of the world have adapted the Chinese technique and improved on it.

It does not do to build a decoy airfield and leave it naked to the eye and camera; that would be too obvious. The decoy itself must be camouflaged, but so clumsily as to lead the enemy to believe it is the real thing. A decoy factory must look like a real factory subjected to a bad camouflage job.

"THE art of camouflaging targets is still in a fluid stage. The office of civilian defense, in putting out a booklet on protective installations, warned that tomorrow it might be outdated.

The resourcefulness of military artists appears endless.

"Enemy battery located here," reported an army photographer last year during some camouflage exercises conducted by the engineer corps. "You can tell because yesterday there wasn't a footpath in that area. Today there is."

Soldiers, plodding back and forth between the guns and their fox holes in the woods, had given themselves away. The camouflage artists mended that by building a board footpath which would blend with the green of the surrounding areas.

In addition to horses on key airports, dummy trees and houses frequently are installed. The trees can be made by cutting down real ones, stripping them of leaves and then attaching reinforced paper leaves to the branches. The real leaves can't be left on; they would wither.

Dummy houses, put on wheels, can be used as hangars.

Runways are made to look like roads.

Painted gardens flourish on those same runways and painted gutters knife through them.

Camouflagers must be careful with their paint. Enemy airmen can spot paint laid on to look like a building because the shadow swabbed on one side fails to move with the sun. Painted buildings, in fact, are outliving their usefulness in this war. Stereoscopic photography, which throws things into sharp relief, exposes the camouflage.

Mere wind exploded a clever piece of German camouflage.

The Nazis had tried to hide an airfield by building across it what appeared at first glance to be a railroad line. They laid troughed strips of concrete across the field and filled the troughs with water to resemble shiny rails. British photographers found ripples on the rails.

The next night the airfield got a devastating load of bombs.

Flight From The Nazis

By WILLIAM J. HUMPHREYS
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON—Anthony Haden Guest, who at 43 years is the youngest prisoner of war ever known to escape from the Germans, took a few liberties with his first press conference as is understandable in a young man who has spent months behind barbed wire and on slim rations.

"Don't forget I speak English," Anthony stated at the beginning. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Haden Guest, interrupted to remark that he certainly did speak English—so constantly that in escaping from the Germans she had to keep him drugged for four days and nights to prevent his language from giving them away.

Anthony at this point disappeared under the table and laughed gleefully as he pinched the ankles of women reporters present.

Finally he came out when offered chocolate ice cream, leaving his mother to carry on.

She said her husband, Peter, was in New York and young Anthony was in Brittany when the German invasion started May 10, 1940.

By the time she could drop her work with the British-American ambulance corps in Paris and rejoin her child in Brittany, all escape routes were cut off.

"It took us six hours to walk and crawl through the line of demarcation into Unoccupied France," she said. "Tony was very good about it."

"When I told him he never would have another Christmas tree or birthday cake, that there would be nothing but German soldiers unless he kept quiet, he promised he would."

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — City Clerk Charles Givner is kept "very busy" as rush of applicants begins following city threat to arrest those not complying with ordinance requiring numbering of houses.

School Superintendent R. E. Rayman heads special meeting of city's school teachers at First Christian church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — Lee C. Cooper is elected president of chautauqua guarantors at meeting in Y.M.C.A.

I.N.O. club members are entertained by Mrs. Carl Glaze at her home on Minnesota ave.

Chester Business Men's association elects Elmer Dorman president and E. Y. Wehner vice president.

TEN YEARS AGO — Ralph T. Sayre presides as Kiwanis club holds dinner meeting for Rotary, Lions and American Legion.

Ralph Smith of Chester heads meeting of Q.R.K. amateur club in tri-state rally at I.O.O.F. temple on Mulberry st.

Happy 500 club members meet with Mrs. Otto Wheatley at her home on Chester ave., Wellsville.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Mary Cole, Jane Hobbs and Grant Pinney head cast of Chester High school junior class play.

Mrs. Robert Munn is elected president of Midland Lincoln High school Band Mothers.

Members of Silverleaf club meet with Mrs. Anna Calhoun at her home in Pleasant Heights.

Bible Thought

If any man love the world, the life of the Father is not in him—1 John 3:3.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

THE LEFT FOOT OVER THE CHALK LINE IS THE "GOOD- LUCK" STEP OF MANY BALL PLAYERS

THE IRRIGATED RICE TERRACES BUILT ON MOUNTAIN SIDES IN THE PHILIPPINES BY NATIVE TRIBES, WITHOUT THE USE OF MODERN TOOLS, HAVE BEEN CALLED THE WORLD'S GREATEST AGRICULTURAL ACHIEVEMENT

IT WAS BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WHO SO STRONGLY OBJECTED TO SELECTING THE BALD EAGLE AS THE NATIONAL BIRD—WHY?

WHAT IS AMERICA'S ANNUAL BILL FOR EYE ACCIDENTS AND EYE DISEASES? \$50,000,000

SCOTT 5-25

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Capital Has Ins And Outs

Government Workers Leave On Week-End But Servicemen Crowd City

By JACK STINNETT

WEEK-ENDS are funny in Washington. For the thousands of civilian government workers, quitting time Saturday is the signal to get out of town. Trains and buses for Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York are jammed.

But for the soldiers at Ft. Belvoir and Ft. Myer in Virginia and Ft. Meade in Maryland, and for the sailors at Norfolk, Va., and the marines at Quantico, the weekend is the time to come to Washington. They pour out of the busses like peas out of a pod.

The sad part of the story is that Washington, the nation's capital, doesn't have room for them to sleep. The lucky ones get in at the Y.M.C.A. or one of the service men's clubs.

But Saturday night always finds the uncomfortable benches of Union Station lined with wee-be-gone young men in khaki, blue or marine corps green.

Not that service authorities and private agencies aren't aware of the problem. You don't have to be much of a newspaper reader to know that room of any kind is almost impossible to find in Washington.

HERE are some reports from various agencies on a recent Saturday night, when 712 service men found beds, but at least 500 were turned away:

The army recreation cantonment at Arlington, Va., took care of all the men who applied, 191 of them, but Col. Walter Lang, commanding officer, warned that he couldn't handle any more.

The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines club accommodated 123 men but turned away 200.

Servicemen's Club No. 1 had beds for 240 men but it, too, had to refuse about 200.

The G. St. Y.M.C.A. slept 50 uniformed. Thirty more doubled up in chairs or sprawled on the floor or stairways. A hundred went looking elsewhere.

The Y.M.C.A. for colored men had 28 beds available, and 14 men tried chairs and floors.

All Souls Church found room in its parish hall for 35 cots, and a private agency was able to find beds in private homes for 11 men.

ONE hope is that more churches will be able to set up temporary sleeping quarters.

"It isn't a question of willingness," says Grover Hartman, defense commission chairman of the Washington Federation of Churches. "All the churches are willing. Rather it's a question of the churches having contents and facilities for the job. I feel there are four or five churches other than All Souls which can pitch in."

There's some indication, too, of a drive to get private residents to open up their homes to one or two boys, for Washington's conscience is bothering her. Is she comforting the stranger within her gates?

You Don't Need Sugar After All

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Wide World News Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—If that half-pound of sugar a week won't satisfy your personal cravings, you can get plenty of additional sweets from unrationed foods by using a little ingenuity and muscle.

Take some dried fruit, a refrigerator and a shallow pan and some cheesecloth and you can make all the fruit syrup you want. This syrup can be used in place of sugar in cooking many dishes.

The U. S. department of agriculture and the various state nutrition committees under national defense council sponsorship will tell you how.

But before you fly at any of this—and before going on to some suggestions—note what the nutritionists say about your sweet tooth.

Half a pound of sugar a week is just half a pound more than you really need for a balanced diet, they say.

In 1937, when Uncle Sam was just becoming a stalwart in the family of nations and his villains were beginning to tame the great west, the per capita consumption of sugar was less than three ounces a week.

The Eskimos never tasted sweets until the white man came along, yet they were stout fellows, and up until then never had much dental trouble.

THE human system just doesn't need sweets, the dieticians say, because it makes its own sugar. It is a prodigious user of the particular kind of sugar it makes, but it can produce it from the starches or fats in the diet. It even reprocesses the sugar taken in the form of candy, soft drinks and dessert.

So whether you eat sweets or starchy foods, your digestive machinery if normal will continue to make its own brand of sugar as needed.

Housewives can make syrups rather easily out of dried fruit or certain fresh fruit juices by either evaporation, freezing or boiling or by a combination of these methods, reports Dr. W. V. Cruess, head of the University of California fruit products laboratory and member of the state nutrition committee.

Prunes, which contain 40 to 55 percent sugar, and raisins, which run as high as 60 or 65 percent, yield the most sweetness for the money, but dried dates and figs also can be used. Dried pears, apples, peaches and apricots contain lots of sugar but are difficult to handle.

If you want something sickeningly sweet, boiled-down mulberry juice will do. Most berries are poor sources of sweetening.

All the fruit syrups can be used in cooking, says Dr. Cruess, but do not serve very well as a table sweet.

TO make a sugarless candy bar, with a minimum of effort, grind up assorted raw dried fruits and nuts and stick them together with a little honey. Raisins, prunes and figs make a palatable mixture, Dr. Cruess reports.

To sweeten certain things without sugar:

COFFEE—Add honey, maple syrup, corn syrup or sorghum syrup. Don't use fruit syrups, particularly prune and raisin, which will curdle the cream.

DRY CEREALS AND OAT MEAL—Make it 90 percent cereal and 10 percent raw raisins. Muscates are best.

RICE AND RICE PUDDING—Chopped or whole raisins or dried COOKED CEREALS—Dried fruit cooked with them will furnish the sweetening.

PIES—Prune, fig and raisin pies need little or no sugar.

CAKES, COOKIES, CUSTARDS, FROSTINGS—Use honey in about the same proportion as sugar, but remember that honey contains moisture and sugar does not. Reduce the liquid ingredients of the recipes accordingly. Honey averages about one-sixth moisture.

Four ounces of prunes contain as much sugar as a 2-ounce candy bar, says the fruit expert. One ounce of raisins or six ounces of sweet cider or one raw apple is about as sugary as a soft drink.

Dried fruits yield a maximum of sweetness when cooked long and slowly. Prunes simmered for hours and then kept just below simmering temperature for a long time are really sweet.

The starch in one big potato or a good-sized slice of bread or two yards of spaghetti when digested will supply the body with as much sugar as a dish of ice cream.

TOWELS

Have you got something I could just roll up in and blot?

War Title

Headline Writers Would Have Been President's Best Bet To Get Good Name For Present Conflict

By DAMON RUNYON

LOS ANGELES—President Roosevelt is having a little trouble, just like a fellow making a movie. He is said to have selected as a tentative, or what the movie makers call a working title, for the current brawl, "The War of Survival."

His idea is that the survival of all humanity hinges on the outcome of the conflict. He asked for suggestions for a title at a press conference recently, then is said afterward to have told the ambassadors and ministers of the Latin-American republics that he likes the one stated.

When President Roosevelt suggests suggestions, he generally has a suggestion of his own in the back of his mind that usually has better than an even-money chance of prevailing over any others. In this respect, he has an advantage over the fellow making a movie as far as titles are concerned.

President Roosevelt does not risk incurring the criticism of a sales department or of anybody else. If he calls in someone and asks, "What do you think of 'The War of Survival' as a name for this war?" the party interrogated is not likely to reply, "It is not boxoffice," which is the usual reaction of one and all when asked about a movie title.

Chances are that the party quizzed by the President immediately would reply that he never heard of a greater title. That it amounts to sheer inspiration. That it reflects pure genius. Unless, of course, the party is a plain numbskull and is prepared to be read out of the chapel. You know the old story of the guy who was asked what he thought of California and replied:

"Well, my wife likes it and what my wife likes, I just naturally love."

MY personal opinion is that "The War of Survival" is a good title, all right, but I doubt that the public will find it sufficiently appealing for common usage, which is what makes titles. Anyway, titles of historic events cannot be ordained. They just happen.

Sometimes they develop in the newspapers as a matter of space convenience, like the First World War, which was not, strictly speaking, all that the title implies. Many nations of the world were not involved in that war, so it was not a world war. But world war was a handy name for the headline writers and it struck the public fancy and is therefore now a fixture in history books.

Some of the newspapers are calling this war World War II, which is descriptive enough, though hardly a tax on invention. And yet it is my belief that history will so record it, but writing it out in full—the Second World War, instead of with the numerals. The other war now somewhat generally is spoken of as the First World War.

I would like to see the headline writers wrestling with "The War of Survival" as headline material. In the interest of dignity, they could scarcely make it TWOS, the way they telescope those long-winded titles of the innumerable organizations in Washington. It is curious that this administration never has developed a man who thinks in headlines when it comes to titles and I fear "The War of Survival" is in the New Deal tradition, in respect to verbosity.

THE titles of our past wars are not all short, but they are shorter than some intended and quite descriptive. Our Civil War was once sometimes called "The War Between the North and the South," and "The War Between the Union and the Confederacy." Even at this late date there is some effort to establish the title "The War Between the States." But common usage has made it simply the Civil War. The event might be technically described as "The War Between the American Colonies and England," is just the Revolution.

When President Roosevelt's point in seeking a new title for this war, and it is well taken. It is a matter of public morale. He wants a name that will impress upon the people the fact that this is no ordinary war—a name that will strike deep into the public mind and fire the public imagination. Since "The War of Survival" is just a working title, he may come up with a better one any minute, but in the meantime I think he ought to consult the headline writers. They are the boys for the catchy phrases.

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Rigging The Market

By Truman Twill

THIS is ridiculous. It is in keeping with the whole character of this column. A puzzled householder who has an old mattress wants to know what to do with it. Well, . . .

Throw it in one corner of the living room and cover it up with that Indian blanket sweetie-face won at a county fair the year it rained so hard on Labor day.

Toss in a few pillows for decorative effect, add an ash tray here and there, a dish of candy, some salted peanuts, a bowl of fruit, some light reading and a good lamp close by.

Thereafter, when company comes invite it to stretch out with the family and spend a pleasant evening. Instead of making him spend a couple of hours battling the law of gravity in a chair, let the tired guest lie down.

Naturally, this would lead to a good deal of sleeping on, which greatly would be appreciated by worn-out guests who would have preferred to spend the evening at home in the downy anyway.

It also would present difficulties in the form of overcrowding, in view of the fact a mattress is designed for two and three would be a crowd. Four, of course, would be as bad as a public dance.

This could be handled by advertising for another mattress, to throw in another corner of the living room. This one could be covered up with the Spanish shawl that used to be draped over the piano when Spanish shawls on pianos were compulsory.

It would be talked about by the impressionable, also by persons with old mattresses to dispose of. Then one day the doorman would ring and guess who.

No one in the world but the representative of one of those hoity-toity how-to-mess-up-your-shacks-with-gimcracks magazines. He would take pictures and rub his hands. In due time, the magazine would come out with a piece about the growing popularity of spending the evening on the living room floor. Very new. Very smart.

Thereafter, there'd be nothing to worry about. The people who go for very new, very smart stuff the way cats go for mice would be looking around for old mattresses and that would be the time to unload yours—while the old mattress market was lively.

The Science Corner

By L. A. HAWKINS

Q.—Can bumblebees be classified the way that honey bees are, i. e., as workers, drones, and queens?

A.—Yes, it is correct to classify them as such because both belong to a large group of insects known as bees. All bees have a body divided into a head, thorax, and abdomen; six legs attached to the thorax; and membranous wings of two units on each side of the body. The wings are also attached to the thorax. Both are social; they live together in colonies or families made up of queens, drones, and workers.

Democracy cannot be saved by the armies of Russia. Democracy must be saved by the democracies themselves.—Wendell Willkie.

The first professional training school for librarians in the world was established at Columbia college, New York, in 1887.

A word that is not spoken never does any mischief.—(Charles A. Dana)

Social Affairs

USING THE OLD BRIDAL TRADITION—"something old and something new"—Miss Virginia Rose Wells will carry a Dutch lace handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. William S. Hanna, of Cleveland, at her marriage this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to Mr. William Rabe Kelly.

In the presence of the principals' immediate relatives, Rev. Clark W. Cooper, pastor of the First Methodist church, will perform the ring service before an improvised altar of calla lilies, cabbages, palms and tall lighted candles in the living room of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Wells in Newell Heights.

Mrs. W. Richard Boyce will give a half hour of piano selections and will use the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" for the processional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the recessional.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will be gowned in white marquisette styled with sweetheart neckline, long puffed sleeves and short train. Dutch lace will trim the gown and her illusion veil.

She will carry a shower bouquet of three white orchids and stephanotis. Miss Wells is a graduate of Laurel school in Cleveland, attended Wheaton college at Norton, Mass., and was graduated from Webster college at Boston, Mass. She has been employed in the office of the Homer Laughlin China Co., of which her father is general manager.

Miss Wells has chosen her cousin, Mrs. Everson Hall, of Washington, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph M. Wells Jr., as matrons of honor. Both will wear floor-length gowns of white marquisette fashioned similar to the bride's. They will carry gardenias, red carnations and stephanotis tied with white marquisette and will wear tiaras of flowers.

Mr. Kelly will have Mr. Joseph M. Wells Jr., a brother of the bride, as his best man, and Mr. Everson Hall of Washington, a cousin of the bride, as honorary usher.

The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. William H. Kelly of Blakeley st. He was graduated from the East Liverpool High school and attended Miami university, where he is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is proprietor of the Kelly market, St. Clair ave.

Mrs. Wells, mother of the bride, will be gowned in blue gray with a corsage of orchids and Mrs. Kelly, mother of the bridegroom, will wear poudre blue with a similar corsage.

Following the ceremony an informal dinner will be served 35 guests. Calla lilies, bride's roses and white lilies will decorate the tables and will be used in profusion throughout the home. A large wedding cake will be cut by the bride.

Out-of-town guests will include Mrs. William S. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hanna and sons, Jack and George, of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Everson Hall of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herberger of Chicago, Mrs. Foster Walker of Steubenville, Mrs. Edwin Walker of Philadelphia, N. J., and Mrs. Carl Halley of Springfield, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Jr. entertained Friday night at 7 o'clock with a rehearsal dinner at their home in Newell Heights. White tulips, carnations, baby breath and maiden-hair fern sprays decorated the table, at which covers were arranged for 16.

The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga., and will visit enroute home with Mr. and Mrs. Hall in Washington. After May 15 they will receive friends in their newly-furnished home on St. Clair ave. the residence.

Gruber Friendship class of the Pennsylvania ave. Methodist church was entertained Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Earl McCoy, Pennsylvania ave. Devotionals were led by Mrs. David McVain.

The president, Mrs. Arthur Hill, conducted the business session.

Covers were arranged for 14 at the luncheon served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. William Wright and Mrs. Jennie Simms.

The next meeting will be May 21 in the social room.

Mrs. Millicent Hall entertained the Golden Eagle club Thursday night at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sara Hall, East Second st., when three tables of 500 were in play. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Mary Mushrush and Mrs. Minnie Belle Farish.

Luncheon was served 15 by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Ruth Hall and Miss Ara Feldcamp. Mrs. Mushrush and Mrs. Minnie Heasley were guests.

Mrs. Farish of Center lane will be hostess May 7.

A surprise birthday party was held Thursday night honoring Mrs. A. J. McDonald at her home on West Fourth st. Cards and contests were the pastimes.

The honor guest was presented a gift. Yellow and blue spring flowers with yellow lighted tapers decorated the buffet table, at which refreshments were served.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Herdt and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herdt of Rochester, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon J. Herdt of Beaver.

Night-Off club members met Thursday with Mrs. Charles Maloney in Beechwood, when two tables of 500 were in play. Trophies were won by Mrs. Maloney and Mrs. Thomas Leatherberry.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her daughter, Dorothy May Maloney.

Mrs. Otis Weekley of Wellsville will be hostess May 5.

Helping Hands class of the First Church of the Nazarene, taught by Edgar A. Peffer, met Thursday night in the home of Edward Rice of Inez ave. Prayers were offered by Morris Barton and Carl Green, after which the Scripture lesson was read by Mr. Green.

Thurman Allen, president, conducted the business session. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. T. Jack Rice, assisted by Mrs. Emil Liebschner. Covers were arranged for 12.

Victory Five Hundred club members met Thursday night with Mrs. Harold Reed of Palissey st. Trophies were won by Mrs. Otis Blankenship and Mrs. Dwight Burns. A dinner prize was presented Mrs. Ted Hanselman.

Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Jean Reed.

Mrs. Burns of Cadmus st. will be hostess May 5.

Twenty-five members of Crystal Sewing club, Order of Eastern Star, were entertained Friday night in the home of Mrs. Mabel Feller of Smithfield st. Cecilia Gill, president, conducted the business session and Mrs. Ethel Schell, secretary-treasurer, gave report. The club voted to buy yarn to make its second ambulance robe.

Red Cross sewing and knitting forced the pastime, after which refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Minnie Gibbs, Mrs. Mildred Copestick, Mrs. Helen Caldwell and Miss Claudia Gill. Mrs. Ethel Harvey was a guest.

A 6 o'clock coverdish dinner will be featured May 22 in the Masonic temple, Broadway, with Mrs. Schell chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lily Frost, Mrs. May Smith, Mrs. Isabelle Candlin and Miss Mary Smith.

Hobbies were discussed at a meeting of the LaCroft Friendly circle Friday night in the home of Mrs. Chlores Denmore in LaCroft. Needlework was the diversion of the social hours and a piano solo was given by Mrs. Zola Watson.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Charlotte Willis.

Covers were arranged for nine at the luncheon served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Virginia Barrett. American flag favors were given each guest.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Dailey of LaCroft will entertain May 8.

Senior girls Charm clubs entertained 200 guests Friday night in the gymnasium of the high school at their annual spring dance.

The affair was in the form of a "Victory dance" with patriotic decorations in artistic designs including a large "V" of red, white and blue and hanging baskets of spring flowers.

Dance programs also were decorated with a "V" and the buffet table was adorned with a large "V" of red, white and blue flowers and lighted candles. The refreshments were in patriotic form.

Music was furnished by Al Blair's orchestra and the program included a reading, "The Ball Game," George Longstreth, president of the senior class; vocal solo, Miss Gloria Zetner, accompanied by Miss Jean Cowles; original reading, "Charm, Isn't It?," Miss Naomi Colledge; vocal solo, "Indian Love Call," Miss Yvonne Devos; selection of popular songs by the Melodettes; novelty dance, Miss Betty Carroll, accompanied by Miss Beniah Boulton and marimba solo, Miss Jane Neiser.

The Wednesday and Thursday Charm clubs of 150 senior girls, sponsored by Misses Rublena and Olive Ikert, have completed the year's program in social guidance. Guests included Supt. and Mrs. Herbert G. Means and Assistant Principal and Mrs. Harold Campbell.

Officers and the social committee assisted by sponsors included Miss Jane Cooper, president of the Wednesday club; Miss Eileen Bowcock, secretary; Miss Bernice Barber, treasurer; Miss Loretta Kevan, president of the Thursday club; Miss Grace Harger, secretary; Miss Margaret Skaleski, treasurer, and Misses Marjorie Richey, Ann Hutchman, Mary Lou Rodgers, Beth Finley, Eileen Dotson, Margaret Magill, Lorene Taylor and Dorothy Baumgard.

Mrs. Mary J. Oliver of Grandview has returned from spending the winter with her daughter in Wooster and will leave during the week-end to visit another daughter, Mrs. D. C. Linn, in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stewart of Georgetown have been called here by the serious illness of the former's mother, Mrs. Gilbert Stewart, of St. Clair ave., who underwent an operation Friday in City hospital.

Mrs. P. E. North has returned to her home in LaCroft after a three-week visit with her sons, Tech. Sgt. Richard Williamson at Spence field, Norfolk, Va., and Pvt. Robert Williamson at MacDill field, Tampa, Fla.

Gerald Boyd and son, Billy, of Portsmouth are spending the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Boyd, Fawcett st. Mrs. Albion Fisher of McKinnon ave. has concluded a visit with her mother, Earl E. McClure, in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Voss and son, Philip Jr., of Cleveland are week-end guests of relatives here. Will T. Blake of Columbus is the guest of his sisters, Misses Ida and Isabelle Blake St. Clair ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Oliver of East Third st. will leave Sunday for a week's visit with relatives in Charleston, W. Va.

Charles M. Walsh of St. George st. visited Friday in Canton. Joseph Chadwick, junior draftsman at Patterson field, Dayton, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chadwick, 505 Orchard Grove ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaw Jr. of Dayton are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw on Fairmont st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Smith and son, Billy, have returned to their home on St. Clair ave. after spending the winter at Lake Worth, Fla.

Mrs. E. M. Underwood of Thompson ave. is spending the week-end with her daughter, Miss Norma Underwood, a student at Ohio university, Athens.

Mrs. Edith Hilditch of 518 College st. has concluded a visit with Mrs. Harold Little of Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Little's husband, who is stationed in Norfolk.

Mrs. C. V. Beatty of Thompson ave. will be hostess to members of the Monday Literary club.

Mrs. Edna Wells, Mrs. Walter P. Stier, Mrs. Mary Butler and Mrs. Frank Shone will be hostesses in the lecture room of St. John's Lutheran church to members of the Young Ladies' Needlework society.

Elizabeth Fleming chapter, World Wide guild of the First Baptist church, will install officers following a dinner in the church with Mrs. Wilda Baur chairman.

April meeting of the Women's Missionary society will be held in the First Church of the Nazarene, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spicer of

Pennsylvania ave. will receive members of the Thirty-Two club.

Ideal Social club members will meet with Mrs. Mary Walsh, Perry ave.

PaMir Zuanna 43, Ladies of the Orient, will entertain with a dinner honoring the supreme ashayhi, Mrs. Bessie Geiger of Syracuse, N. Y., in the Odd Fellows' temple, West Sixth st.

Past Matrons' association, Order of Eastern Star will hold a 6:15 o'clock dinner at the Mary Patterson memorial with Mrs. Thomas H. Stephens and daughter, Mrs. Aubrey H. Dornan, hostesses.

Purity council 7, Daughters of America, will hold a business session in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth st.

Mrs. Norman Bowling of the East Liverpool Country club will receive members of her contract bridge club.

Mrs. Howard Martin of the Lincoln highway will be hostess to the Young Ladies' Bible class of the First Presbyterian church.

Circle 1 of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold a business session in the parish house with Mrs. Mary Machin, president, in charge.

Sylvia Shay society of the Orchard Grove ave. Methodist church will meet in the church with Miss Jane Newman hostess.

Mrs. Dwight Burns of Cadmus st. will be hostess to the Top Notch club.

Helen Gould Literary club will meet with Mrs. Lawrence Rush, Sixth st., Newell.

Members of the Ella Mae Davidson society of the First United Presbyterian church will hold a coverdish dinner in the social room.

Members of the Theta Alpha Bible society of the Second United Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Frank Copestick, Railroad st. Local Workers class of the First Church of Christ will meet in the basement.

Martha circle, Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, will meet with Mrs. J. F. DeHaven, 923 Chestnut st.

Mrs. Jessie Lisk of Shadyside ave. will be hostess to members of her 500 club.

Slap Happy club will meet with Mrs. Helen Thorne in Dixonville. Members of the F. N. C. club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Harry Holt in LaCroft.

Hillel Study club will meet in the library of Bnai Israel temple, West Fifth st.

Armisties club will be received by Mrs. George Williams on Market st.

Miss Adda McLane of Jefferson st. will be hostess to the Symphony club with Mrs. R. B. Stephenson associate hostess.

Miss Ellen Smith of McKinnon ave. will entertain her bridge club. Second of a series of public card parties will follow the business session of All-American council 287, Daughters of America, in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth st.

Mrs. Evelyn Shertzer, councilor, will be in charge. Miss Margaret Argabrite of St. Clair ave. will receive the Teen Age club.

Ceramic Rebekah lodge 286 will hold a business session in the Odd Fellows' temple, West Sixth st., with Mrs. Cecelia Gill, noble grand, in charge. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Clarissa Given and her committee.

East Liverpool Country club duplicate contract bridge players will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Marjorie Smith of 148 Oak st. will receive members of the B. H. N. O. club.

Goodtime club members will meet with Mrs. Clara Snyder, St. George st.

Mrs. Paul Ferguson of St. Clair ave. will entertain the Twentieth Century club.

Coterie club will be received by Mrs. Virgil Kirkbride of Avondale st.

Members of the Royal Five Hundred club will meet with Miss Dorothy Kennedy on Dresden ave.

Mid-Em-Hi club members will meet with Mrs. William Cunningham, 1024 Dresden ave.

Mrs. Fred G. Porter of Kenilworth will be hostess to the Colonial club.

Mrs. John Kried of Glenmoor will entertain members of the Bideawee club.

Henry Herman and Mrs. Charles Whitehouse associate hostesses.

Hit and Miss club members will enjoy a dinner at the Riverview hotel in Wellsville.

Miss Helen Glass of Vine st. will be hostess to members of her bridge club.

Mrs. James Kaiser will entertain the Luglad club at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Schell tea room, West Fifth st.

A 6 o'clock dinner will be enjoyed by the Art Circle club at Schell's tea room, West Fifth st., with Mrs. Helen Andrews, Mrs. Alex Campbell and Mrs. Walter VanFossen associate hostesses.

Ameag club members will meet with Mrs. Dorothy Shinton, Erie st.

Mrs. Kathryn Parsons of Moore st. will be hostess to the Triangle club.

Friendly Circle club will be received by Mrs. Irene Ammon on the Campground road.

Mrs. John Hale of Manor Lane will entertain the Topsy-Turvy club.

Class 14 of the Second Presbyterian church will hold a business session in the church followed by a coverdish luncheon.

Friendship class of the Pleasant Heights' Baptist mission will meet with Mrs. Ada Lucas, Louise st.

Lydia circle, Women's Society of Christian Service of the Calvary Methodist church, will meet with Mrs. Lillian Richards, West Second st.

Past Noble Grand association of Ceramic Rebekah lodge 286 will be received by Mrs. Elmer Ramsey, Pennsylvania ave.

Merry Maids class of the Second United Presbyterian church taught by Mrs. Arley Ensinger, will meet in the social room.

Mrs. Glenn P. Campbell of 931 Princeton ave. will be hostess to the Tallyho club.

Members of the Modern club will meet with Mrs. Anna Stanley, Harker ave.

Mrs. Kathryn Cain of Oakmont will be hostess to the Chatterbox club.

Ohio City Rebekah lodge 782 will meet in the Odd Fellows' hall, Pennsylvania ave., with Mrs. Gertrude Smith, noble grand, in charge.

Installation of officers will be held by the auxiliary of Private Eddy post 66, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in the V. F. W. home on Lincoln ave., with Mrs. Erla Stinson, president, in charge.

Duel O'Wits club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Denver st.

Wellsville Social Notes

The First Christian church will be the scene of the marriage of Miss Betty E. Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyce of McQueens run, to Mr. James G. Cecil, seaman, first class of the U. S. navy and son of Mrs. Helen Ruth Cecil of Canton, Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

The ring ceremony will be performed by Rev. R. L. Bolon.

The bride will be gowned in blue with a corsage of white flowers, and the maid of honor, Miss Betty Easterday of Wellsville, also will have a white corsage.

Earl Deemer of Wellsville will be best man.

The bridegroom is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner of Main st., with whom he resided. He was graduated from Wellsville High school in 1940.

He now is stationed at Philadelphia, where the couple will reside until Mr. Cecil's assignment to another post, when the bride will return to her parents' home.

Honoring the fourth birthday anniversary of her grand-daughter, Joyce Ann Milligan, Mrs. Vashit Roberts entertained a group of children Thursday afternoon at her home on Broadway.

Games were played and group pictures were taken.

A cake decorated in pink and white with four candles centered the table where refreshments were served. Candy flower baskets and balloons were given as favors.

Those present were: Barbara Slonicker, Sally Duty, Leonard Heppner, Toddy Kraus, Judy Miller, Linda Menough, Max Zahndt, Billy Miller, Raymond Rollet, Myrna Lou Jenkins, Danny Crawford, Myrna Sue Haddock, Judd McLeary, Nancy Davis, Danny Gartland and Janice and Patricia Milligan.

Mrs. W. F. Menough, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Raymond Rollet, Mrs. Charles Gartland, Mrs. Alex Jenkins, Mrs. Merle Davis, Mrs.

Walter Milligan and Mrs. Bernice Bonnar.

Joyce Ann received several gifts.

A mother-daughter banquet was planned for May 21 by members of Class 16 of the First Presbyterian church at a meeting Thursday night in the social rooms. The executive and the program committees will be in charge of entertainment.

Mrs. C. J. Vogel, president, conducted the business and the devotionals at the meeting.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Alex Jenkins, included: Piano solo, Norma Clark; vocal solos, Miss Mary Frischkorn, accompanied by Mrs. John McMillan; reading, Miss Catherine Bushong, and piano solos, Howard Emmer.

Lunch was served to 27 members and guests by Mrs. Helen Geer, Mrs. Howard Emmer, Mrs. William McConnell and Mrs. Jenkins.

Fifth grade pupils of MacDonalld building gave their teacher, Miss Ruth Dales, a surprise party Friday afternoon in the school room in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Miss Dales was presented with gifts. Lunch was served.

Mizpah class of the First Methodist church held its 29th annual banquet Thursday night in the church parlors with 66 attending.

Spring flowers and a patriotic assembly were used as decorations and favors were tiny china dolls.

Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Miller Rowen and Mrs. Charles Vaughn. The program, under the direction of Mrs. John Aminor and Mrs. Mary Rahter, included:

Readings, Mrs. Lois Jarvis; vocal duet, Mrs. John Springer and Mrs. Richard McLaughlin; piano solo, Miss Esther Frances Swift; group songs, women's trio of Toronto, and discussion, "Is the Kingdom of God Realistic?"

Lunch was served by the Golden Reapers class, taught by Mrs. Edward Kessell. Mrs. Rahter served as toastmaster.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. William Betz of East Liverpool, Mrs. Clara Bibbee of Canton, Miss Harriet Yeagley of Hammondsville and Mrs. Olive Herrington of Toronto.

A group of friends surprised Joyce Ann McLaughlin in honor of her 15th birthday anniversary Friday night at her home on Riverside ave.

Games and dancing were the pastimes.

Refreshments were served by the hostess' mother, Mrs. Byron McLaughlin.

Twenty-three tables of cards were in play Friday night at the public card party sponsored by the Ladies of the Immaculate Conception Catholic church in the school hall.

Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Dan Thompson, H. Dean Allison of East Liverpool, Mrs. Gertrude Rolley and Ralph Merriman.

Trophies for 500 went to Miss Myrtle Strabley of Sallenville, Nick Graham, Miss Mary Keating and Joseph Puglani.

Mrs. Emma Stone, Mentor McVey and Mrs. Kate Satow took awards for euchre.

Mrs. Jack Reilly and her committee served refreshments.

Wellsville Personals

Mrs. Charles Vaughn and sons, Charles and Kenneth, of Broadway are spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dyser of Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs. Joseph Lippincott of Cleveland is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. G. Stewart of Broadway.

Mrs. Georgia Kraus has been removed to her home on 14th st. from City hospital where she underwent an operation several weeks ago.

Misses Helen and Evelyn Bibbee of Main st. have concluded a visit in Norfolk, Va., with Mrs. Harold Urie, a local resident and recent bride, now spending several weeks with her husband who is in the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Brannan of

Riverside ave. have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the winter months.

Chester Social Notes

Fancywork and games were the pastimes Friday night when the Needlepoint club met with Mrs. Nina Whipple of Pleasant Heights, East Liverpool.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Florence Priest, Miss Ruth Jones and Mrs. Gladys White, a guest, received awards. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. White.

The place for the May 8 meeting will be announced later.

The Young Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Dean Bryan of Indiana ave. at 8 o'clock Monday night. Mrs. C. T. Welmer will be in charge of the program.

The annual spring luncheon of the Senior Women's club will be held Monday at 1 o'clock in Travelers hotel, with Mrs. H. T. Adams, Mrs. E. H. Lintz, Mrs. Garnet Finney and Mrs. Harry Shaw in charge. Mrs. W. V. Ingram will arrange the program.

Chester Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keeper and son, Robert, and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Harmon of 346 Carolina ave., have returned from Chanute, Kan., where they visited the former's son, Pvt. Lloyd E. Keeper, who has been transferred to a flying field in Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson of Alquippa visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of Church st. Friday.

Mrs. Charles Hartt and daughter, Barbara, of Fifth st. spent Friday in Pittsburgh.

Newell Social Notes

The Newell Junior Women's club will meet Monday night at 7:15 o'clock in the clubrooms at Arroyo.

At 8:30 o'clock, following a business meeting, girls of the Senior class of the Wells High school will be guests.

Mrs. David Felt and Misses Mary Laneve and Mimi Strain will be hostesses.

Midland Social Notes

Mrs. C. C. Kennedy was hostess to members of her auction club Thursday night at her home on Ohio ave.

High scores were attained by Mrs. Truman Rodfong and Mrs. John L. Thomas. Mrs. Harry McDonald was a guest.

Mrs. Thomas will entertain the club next at her home in Ohio View.

Midland Personals

Miss Karin Oberg of Virginia ave. is spending the week-end in Pittsburgh.

F. D. Vinson of Pittsburgh was a guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams of Ohio ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons of Pittsburgh visited Thursday with the former's mother, Mrs. George Parsons of Beaver ave.

Mrs. William Low of Midland

(Continued on Page Ten)

Showplace of Lisbon

MANOS

The Theater Beautiful

SUN., MON., TUES.

GRABLE

INDIANS, APPARENTLY, DON'T MISS FELLER'S FAST ONE; STAND 2ND

Redskins Riding Crest Of Biggest Winning Streak In Majors—Six Games—As Pitchers Limit Foes To Seven-Hit Average; Yankees Triumph, 8-5

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
When Bob Feller enlisted in the navy last winter everybody agreed, more or less, that the Cleveland Indians had lost their whole ball club. That was a fine tribute to the great fast ball flinger, and, at the time, it was a sincere and considered appraisal of the Cleveland team. But who do you suppose is panting at the heels of the New York Yankees in the American league today?—the Indians, just a game behind the world champions.

REDLEGS SWEEP PIRATE SERIES

Open 17-Game Home Stand Today Against Cubs

By The Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, April 25—The Cincinnati Reds open a 17-game home stand today with Paul Derringer and Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs assuming the pitching duties.
At Pittsburgh yesterday the Reds won, 9-5, evening the record for their first trip against the western clubs at three-three.
Manager Frankie Frisch used 20 Pirate players to thwart defeat, but his strategy proved unavailing against First Baseman Frank McCormick's blasting bat. Big Mac hit a home run in the fourth with two runners on base and in the sixth doubled to score two more. Mac's hits sparked four-run Redleg rallies in each of these frames.
Rookie Joe Abreu, with Milwaukee last year, counted the Redlegs' other tally by opening the seventh with a home run. Abreu played second for Lonnie Frey who is recovering from ankle injuries.
Rightfielder Ival Goodman got a walk, two doubles and two singles for a perfect day at bat and raised his average for the young season above .400 to top the National league.

Cincinnati	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Joost, ss	5	0	1	3	1	0
Abreu, 2b	4	2	1	2	2	0
Goodman, rf	4	2	4	2	0	0
Haas, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Walker, lf	5	2	1	1	0	0
F. McCormick, 1b	4	2	5	2	2	0
Craft, cf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Hemslay, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Starr, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Beggs, p	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	39	9	11	27	7	0
Pittsburgh	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Anderson, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Martin, 2b	5	0	0	3	1	0
Waddell, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Elliott, 3b	2	1	0	2	2	1
DiMaggio, cf	5	1	1	5	0	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	1	0	6	1	0
Van Robays, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Lopez, c	2	0	1	3	0	0
*Barrett, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Baker, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gustine, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Dietz, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
*Stewart, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gornicki, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilkie, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Phelps, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
*Sewell, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Strinevich, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Klinger, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	5	37	9	2

*Batted for Lopez in sixth.
*Batted for Dietz in fifth.
*Batted for Wilkie in sixth.
*Batted for Phelps in sixth.
*Batted for Strinevich in eighth.

Cincinnati 000 404 100-9
Pittsburgh 000 005 000-5
Earned runs - Cincinnati 8; Pittsburgh 5.
Two-base hits - Goodman 2; Haas, McCormick, Phelps.
Home runs - F. McCormick, Abreu.
Runs batted in - By Van Robays, Barrett, Phelps 3; Goodman, McCormick 5; Haas, Hemslay, Abreu 1.
First base on balls - Off Starr 3 (Anderson, Elliott, Fletcher); off Beggs 2 (Elliott 2); off Dietz 1 (Abreu); off Gornicki 1 (F. McCormick); off Strinevich 1 (McCormick).
Hits - Off Dietz, 4 hits and 4 runs in 5 innings; off Gornicki, 3 hits and 4 runs (four faced him); off Wilkie, 1 hit in 1 inning; off Strinevich, 3 hits and 1 run in 2 innings; off Klinger, no hits in 1 inning; off Starr, 7 hits and 5 runs in 5-2-3 innings; off Beggs, 2 hits in 3-1-3 innings.
Sacrifice hits - Starr.
Left on bases - Cincinnati 7; Pittsburgh 4.
Struck out - By Starr 6 (Fletcher, Lopez, Waddell 2, DiMaggio, Stewart); by Beggs 2 (DiMaggio, Rikard); by Dietz 2 (Starr 2); by Strinevich 1 (Beggs); by Klinger 1 (Walker).
Winning pitcher - Starr.
Losing pitcher - Dietz.
Time of game - 2:34.

By The Associated Press.
DENVER—With his apprenticeship out of the way, Pitcher Paul "Dad" Felix vows the old whip is good for about 10 or 20 more years.
Felix, just turned 35, figures he has pitched more than 1,600 sandlot baseball games since 1902.
His present team plays every Sunday of the year when weather permits.

By The Associated Press.
FT. RILEY, Kas.—To eliminate much lost time from training, Capt. Leroy Munday, special service officer, has suggested army teams be allowed to participate in semi-pro state tournaments without qualifying in sectional meets.
In a letter to the semi-pro baseball congress, Munday urged that professional players now in service be permitted to play.

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—Cecil Travis, former Washington Senator batting star, is leading his Camp Wheeler teammates with a .472 average in 10 games this season.

A private in the special services branch, Travis has hit safely 17 times in 36 trips to bat for the Camp Wheeler nine. He is leading the team in runs scored with 15. He hit .359 for Washington last year.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Dr. W. S. Randall, Pensacola, Fla., physician, counted all his strokes in the state medical association golf tournament, finishing 18 holes with 169. Commemorating such truthfulness, tournament officials gave honest Randall a special prize.

33 Squads Enter
DELAWARE, April 25—Thirty-three Class A and 35 Class B high schools battled today in the annual Ohio Wesleyan team relay. Springfield captured the Class A title last year and the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors home of Xenia was the Class B winner. Both are entered.

Riverview To Practice
The Riverview team of the City Baseball league will stage its first practice session of the season Monday at 6 p. m. at Patterson field. Manager Guy Dignan announced today. Players wishing to try for the team are asked to report.

SPORTS EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

PAGE SEVEN EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1942. PAGE SEVEN



CHURCHILL DOWNS, SCENE OF KENTUCKY DERBY. Here is the historic Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., where the Kentucky Derby will be run next Saturday. The race is wide open this year with no outstanding favorite.

TRACK ATHLETES SET NEW MARKS

Drake Relays Sees Records Fall, Others Likely

By The Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., April 25—A crack Drake relays field, its pride swollen by a new American collegiate record and two meet marks, offered another round of thrills in the windup of the track carnival today.
Other events likely to have a revised set of figures before nightfall are the high jump, pole vault and mile relay, but anything was likely to happen down through the list of 17 university and college events.
A quartet of speedsters from Oklahoma started the record breaking in yesterday's colorful show. Bill Lyda drove through a half mile in 1:49.7 to anchor the University of Oklahoma in a 3:23 sprint medley race which sheared two-tenths of a second from the American collegiate mark.
The favored University of Texas Longhorns finished third behind the sizzling Sooners and Michigan's Wolverines.
New Drake marks went to the Prairie View (Texas) State Teachers college with a 3:25.7 race in the college sprint medley and to Coe college with a 3:23.6 performance in the Iowa open one-mile relay.
In the individual events, Virgil Alston of Miami (Ohio) university furnished the biggest surprise. The bespectacled Oklahoman, running sixth in the two mile with only 220 yards to go, rushed out of the pack to overtake the favorite, Oliver Hunter of Notre Dame, in a tight finish.
3,000 To Compete In Penn Relays
By The Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 25—There'll be some 3,000 athletes churning the track today in the eight-hour program that closes the forty-fourth annual University of Pennsylvania relays but the spectators will have eyes only for the two duels between Campbell Kane of Indiana and Leslie Macmillan of New York university.
Five times they met a year ago in the 1941 cinder conclave with Macmillan the winner in three. Twice they met yesterday with the Hoosier triumphant by inches in each effort.
They meet again today in the anchor legs of the two and four mile relays.
In yesterday's medley distance relay Macmillan, co-holder of the world indoor competitive mile mark, started his stint with a 15-yard handicap and lost only in the final strides.
He was clocked in 4:14 to Kane's 4:15.6. The Big Ten ace did most of his sprinting down the home stretch to win.

ENLISTMENT TO BEGIN FOR NAVY AIR TRAINING

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, April 25—Enlistments of Ohio high school graduates from 18 to 27 years of age for training to become naval aviators will begin Monday, officials of the naval aviation cadet selection board announced Friday.

The navy previously required two years of college training and a minimum age of 19 years.
If applicants meet the liberalized educational requirements, they still must pass a rigorous physical examination.

During training, candidates will receive \$15 a month and upon graduation as a pilot will get \$245 a month plus bonuses.

One place before all other places where we should look for new cases of tuberculosis is among family contacts," says Dr. Guy E. Byers, president of the Columbiana County Public Health league. "Every person who has T.B. has caught it from someone."

Dog Editor To Speak
Maxwell Riddle, dog editor of the Cleveland News, will address members of the Columbiana County Kennel club Monday at 8 p. m. in the Arrow Feed Service building in Salem.



DERBY QUEEN. Pert and pretty Verna Dell Taylor (above), 19, of Columbus, Ind., has been selected "derby queen" at French Lick, southern Indiana resort, where she will participate in activities during several days preceding the annual running of the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, Ky. Miss Taylor, a blue-eyed blonde, is a sophomore at Indiana university.

Horace Mann 'Mibs' Shooters Register For 'Y' Agate Meet

Horace Mann "mibs" shooters stepped out in front of approximately 600 district agate maulers today as they registered 46 would-be champions for the annual Y.M.C.A. grade school marble tournament slated to get under way Monday in East Liverpool, Chester and Newell.

Mibsters who will vie for honors at Horace Mann are: Harold Stanley, John Petyak, Richard Miles, Charles North, Dale Frederick, Richard Bryson, Homer Dray, Leon Leberman, Charles Bryson, Robert Drake, Robert Banfield, Lee Chamberlain, Ralph Goddard, Lester Landfried, Robert Mathias, Louis Thompson, Austin Allison, Emerson Ludwig, Curtis Sanford, Carl Walton, Robert Byrnes, Thomas Humphrey, James Poynter, Elmer Lee Dray.

Donald Featherstone, John Dopler, Jack Hyatt, Clarence Lane, William Landfried, Lester Eckles, Edward Snodgrass, Lowell Scott, Earl Liggett, Clifford Farnsworth, Earl Wolfe, Lewis Smith, Alfred Pierson, Glenn Carpenter, Richard Brown, Walter Galloway, Alonzo Spencer, Dick Wonders, Robert Richardson, Earl Stanley and Gerald Bryson. Miss M. Ganas is supervisor for Horace Mann.

Final results were:
Team
Compositors 22 14
Ink Spots 22 14
Slugs 15 21
Wrong Fonts 13 23
Ink Spots 785 751 718
Slugs 709 611 604
Wrong Fonts 656 513 728
Compositors 766 783 693

Three game highs—VanMeter 574, Kapp 530, Courtney 437, Founts 462, McGoldrick 462, Single highs—VanMeter 233, Kapp 214, Morris 205, Gebauer 193, Founts and Courtney 182's.

To keep the screaming doodlebugs from getting rusty between Sundays, the drivers also will race Wednesday nights in the Akron Rubber bowl, starting May 6.

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND—The tire shortage isn't stopping the midget automobile races. Not yet, anyhow.
A 25-week schedule for Sportsman's park in suburban Bedford starts Sunday afternoon with Paul Russo, Kenosha (Wis.) driver who finished ninth in the Indianapolis 500-mile classic last year, racing such pilots as Mel Hansen of Los Angeles and Wild Bill Boyd of St. Louis.

May Close Ball Park
TIFFIN, April 25—A suit asking a foreclosure sale of league park, home of the Tiffin Baseball club, was filed by Webb D. Tomb, holder of a \$3,200 mortgage.

Fights Last Night
CHICAGO—Maxie Shapiro, 133, New York, knocked out Joey Pirone, 134, Cleveland (1).
TOLEDO—Lee Savold, 191, Des Moines, outpointed Jack Marshall, 191, Dallas, Tex. (10).

TIGER TOSSERS ARE BANQUETED

10 Cagers Receive Letters; Kindle Awarded Trophy

Members of the Wellsville High school basketball squads were honored at a banquet staged Friday night by their coach, Ed Cooney, who presented 10 varsity letters and awarded one of his stars a trophy signifying his ability at the foul line.

An award which will be made annually to the varsity player making the best record at the foul line during a season's play will be presented by Coach Cooney.

The trophy went to Walter Kindle, Bengal court star last season. He converted 48 of 64 free throws for a percentage of 75 to win the award. He also was a letter winner.

Others to receive their spurs were Tommy Meadows, Jack Fouch, Paul Culp, Raymond Dickey, Albert Beech, Gregg Arbaugh, Sam Coles, Bill Moore and Bob Rosenberger. Bob Campbell was awarded a manager's letter.
Bill Moore was elected captain of the 1942-43 team.

Sport Chatter

By JOHN FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK, April 25—Future book: Johnny Vergez, who played alongside a pretty fair shortstop named Travis Jackson when he was with the Giants, tabs Young Bill Rigney, who plays short for Johnny's Oakland club, as a future sure-fire major league star. Vergez contends Rigney has a stronger arm than Stoney's and he fields like Glenn Wright at his best.
Cleveland, which has become one of the best fight towns, is trying to hook Lem Franklin vs. Sgt. Joe Muscato of Buffalo. (Muscato's manager says he needs more experience.) Anston Christoforidis vs. Edward Charles, the Cincinnati schoolboy whiz, and a 175-pound title match between Gus Lesnevich and Jimmy Bivins. . . . Skeeter Newcome of the Red Sox says he wants to be a sportswriter when he's through as a ball player. But he's already disqualifying himself by learning to pound a typewriter by the touch system.

Today's guest star.
B. M. Atkinson Jr., Louisville Times: "There is a popular fallacy on the market that people watch horses work out. Take in one of the sunrise services at the Downs and you'll see that the horses are watching the railbirds work out and getting the bad end of the bargain, as few of them sit around in joints at night."

Raslin's racket.
After keeping Louisville wrestling fans steamed up for weeks over the question of his identity, Superman II (Bill Longson) revealed everything the other night when he stripped off his mask behind the referee's back and used it to choke his opponent. . . . And they blame a "shooting match" for the decline of the once-lucrative Minneapolis mat market.

TOLEDO WINS FOURTH STRAIGHT, IN SECOND

By The Associated Press.
While the attention of the American association was turned to Milwaukee's rapid start—and its loss of two straight after six wins in a row—Toledo has been engaging in a winning streak that has brought the Mud Hens into a tie for third place by good, hard work.
Toledo took its fourth straight victory yesterday, 4-3, over Louisville in 12 innings. It was the third game in a row the Mud Hens had been forced to work overtime to win, having gone 10 innings to beat Indianapolis Tuesday and 14 frames to stop Louisville Thursday.

Milt Byrnes' home run in the 12th was the blow that decided yesterday's tilt.
The Milwaukee club, its winning streak broken Thursday by St. Paul, lost again to the tail-enders yesterday, 8-2.
Kansas City moved within a half-game of overhauling the leading Brewers by battering Minneapolis, 10-1, and Columbus won from Indianapolis, 11-4, as George ("Red") Munger held the Tribe in check for eight innings with six hits. Indianapolis caught up with Munger in the ninth for three hits and three runs. Max Marshall had four hits in four times at bat for the Red Birds, scoring four runs.

Retroactive Pay Action Due
WASHINGTON, April 25—The War Labor Board, in an interim order in the "Little Steel" case, announced today that any general wage increase approved by the board will be retroactive to the date the cases were certified to the board. The board made plain that this decision does not imply any commitment whatever as to whether there will be a wage increase.

Tuberculosis presents a hospital bill to this country for its various victims of \$200,000 a day, or \$140 a minute.

CLEVELAND MAN POSTS SECOND HIGHEST MARK IN HISTORY OF A. B. C.

John Stanley Rolls 756 Series To Take Over First In Singles As Three New Listings Appear On Slate; Chicago Team Rolls 3077 For Fifth Place

COLUMBUS, April 25—Three new listings appeared today on the slate of leaders in the American Bowling Congress tournament.
In top place in the singles was John Stanley of Cleveland, whose 756 series was the second highest score in A.B.C. history and bettered by 10 pins the year's previous high rolled by Nelson Burton of St. Louis.

Stanley, 47-year-old parking lot proprietor, rolled games of 258, 253 and 245 in this, his "31st or 32nd tournament." The A.B.C. singles record is 774, set by Larry Shotwell of Covington, Ky., 12 years ago.

Another Clevelander, Joseph Baldy, followed Stanley with games of 202, 267 and 262 for a 731 total and a three-way tie for fifth place with William Forslund of Brooklyn and Robert Tritschler of Norwood, O.

The Gill Insurance company team of Chicago, last year's third placers in the five-man event, rolled 3077 for fifth place. Their higher rating in the 1941 event was accomplished on a 3034 score.

THE STANDINGS

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	10	8	2	.800
Cleveland	10	7	3	.700
Boston	10	6	4	.600
Detroit	12	7	5	.583
St. Louis	12	5	7	.417
Washington	11	4	7	.364
Chicago	10	3	7	.300
Philadelphia	11	3	8	.273

American League

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland 2, St. Louis 0.				
New York 8, Boston 5.				
Detroit 2, Chicago 1.				
Philadelphia 7, Washington 2.				

National League

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	11	8	3	.727
New York	10	6	4	.600
Pittsburgh	11	6	5	.545
St. Louis	10	5	5	.500
Chicago	10	5	5	.500
Cincinnati	9	4	5	.444
Boston	11	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	10	3	7	.300

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Gordon, New York, .487.
RIMS—Case, Washington, and D. DiMaggio, Boston, 13.
RUNS BATTED IN—Gordon, New York, Fox, Boston, and York, Detroit, 13.
HITS—Gordon, New York, 19.
DOUBLES—Estelle, Washington, 8.
TRIPLES—Suder, Philadelphia, 3.
HOME RUNS—Keller, Cleveland, and York, Detroit, 2.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 3.
PITCHING—Bagby, Cleveland, 3.0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Goodman, Cincinnati, .407.
RUNS—Ott, New York, 12.
RUNS BATTED IN—Marshall, New York, 14.
HITS—Fernandez, Boston, 16.
DOUBLES—Fernandez, Boston, and Walker, Brooklyn, 5.
TRIPLES—Elliott, Pittsburgh, and Benjamin, Philadelphia, 2.
HOME RUNS—Elliott, Pittsburgh, Marshall, New York, and Litwhiler, Philadelphia, 3.
STOLEN BASES—Miller, Boston, 3.
PITCHING—Head and Davis, Brooklyn, Melton, New York, Sewell, Pittsburgh, Beggs, Cincinnati, Gumbert, St. Louis, and Lee, Chicago, 2.0.

OHIO STATE CAPTURES FIRST BIG TEN BATTLE

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 25—Iowa and Illinois continued to set a hot pace as the Big Ten baseball race continued on its third week end today. The Hawkeyes and the Illini, with records of four wins and one loss apiece, are dominating the field, although Michigan and Ohio State made victorious entries into the campaign yesterday to take an official hold on first place.

Iowa gained its fourth victory by defeating hitherto unbeaten Northwestern, 5-1. Illinois used eight Chicago errors and 11 base hits to produce a 14-to-2 win over the Maroons.

Ohio State won its first conference game, 5-4, over Indiana. The Buckeyes scored the winning run in the eighth when Pitcher Art Mailey tripled and scored on Capt. Wayne Haefer's fly to center. Stretch Hoffman hit a home run for the Hoosiers.

Michigan's Big Ten debut was a success as Irving Boim hurled five-hit ball in stopping Purdue, 13-1.

The same teams were scheduled for second games today.

MILNAR SLATED TO HURL TODAY

Tribe Off On Usual Winning Streak; Top Browns, 2-0

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, April 25—Victorious in their last six games, the Cleveland Indians apparently are off on their annual spring winning streak with the season only 11 days old.

Manager Lou Boudreau, remembering other early spurts, is keeping his fingers crossed as his charges today try to extend their unbroken string at the expense of the Chicago White Sox. He has named Al Milnar to pitch.

The Indians are in second place in the league scramble, only a game behind the Champion New York Yankees by virtue of Mel Harder's 2-to-0 shutout over the St. Louis Browns yesterday.

The 33-year-old veteran, whom nobody wanted last fall, hit the comeback trail with a sparkling four-hit performance in his second start of the season. His white-wash of the Browns gave him a record of holding opponents to one run in the 14th innings he has pitched since the beginning of the season.

Harder had to be good because the Indians touched Denny Galehouse for only seven hits and one of their two runs was unearned.

In the last five innings only 15 batters faced Harder, who grew tougher as the game went on. In past years when Harder was plagued by arm trouble, he used to weaken in late innings. An operation on his arm last winter apparently has made his arm as good as ever.

Cleveland	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Weathers, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Hockett, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Kelner, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Heath, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Fleming, 1b	3	1	1	3	0	0
Boudreau, ss	3	0	2	0	0	0
Nack, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Desautels, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Harder, p	4	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	31	2	7	27	14	1

St. Louis	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Stephens, ss	4	0	0	2	4	0
McQuillen, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Judnich, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Laabs, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cullenbine, 1b	1	0	1	1	0	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Strange, 3b	3	0	0	3	3	1
Galehouse, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	0
ICrisola, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Murcifer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	27	13	1

*Batted for Galehouse in eighth.
Cleveland 000 011 000-2
Runs batted in—Hockett, Boudreau, two-base hit—Weathers.
Stolen bases—Boudreau, Fleming.
Double plays—Galehouse, Stephens and Cullenbine; Mack and Fleming; Strange, Gutteridge and Cullenbine; Stephens and Gutteridge; Keltner, Mack and Fleming.
Left on bases—Cleveland 7, St. Louis 5. Bases on balls—Harder 3, Galehouse 4. Struck out—Harder 2, Galehouse 4. Hits—Galehouse, 7 in 8; Murcifer, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Galehouse (Keltner). Loser—Galehouse. Umpires—Stewart, Quinn and Basil. Time—1:55.

VETS' TEAM CAPTURES CRIBBAGE GAME AGAIN

J. V. Wasson and Carl Schoenberger teamed up Friday night to capture the weekly Veterans of Foreign Wars' intra-club cribbage match with a score of 726. It was the second time in three weeks the Wasson-Schoenberger duo won the match.

Alec Broadbent copped the individual high hand with 28 points. Other scores included: John Gans and James McIntosh, 744; Clark Backlund and Sam Watkins, 708; Roy Green and Montclair Clutter, 699; Dr. E. L. Sweeney and Sam Barlow, and P. R. Woods and Pete Waterman, 675, (tie); Joe Bucher

EVERYTHING SOLD THROUGH WANT ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lodge Notices
Charter Open-Join Now
FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
No. 772, 324 Main St., Wellsville, O.
A Patriotic Benevolent Organization
ESTABLISHED AMERICAN VETERANS
OF THE WORLD WAR, 216 Walnut
St., Wellsville, O.
4 Monuments-Cemetery Lots
Exclusive "Rock of Ages" Dealer
O'NEILL'S MONUMENT WORKS
1901 St. Clair, Phone 492
Columbiana Co. Memorial Park
Perpetual care, Price, 4 graves
\$160 and up. Budget plan terms.
Call office 2196
4-A Flowers
Flowers, Corsages, Greeting Cards
J. H. BAIN GREENHOUSE
Route 45 or 431 Main St.
Phone Wellsville 276-R-2 or 600
FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
THE JOHN KEIL CO.
209 E. 5th, Ph. 670 or Wells. 73

5 Special Notices
CHAIRS, sofas, truck seats, upholstered, latest materials, Reasonable rates.
CERAMIC UPHOLSTERY Ph. 543
Our experience qualifies us to do upholstery, upholstering since 1887, A. R. MURPHY, Ph. 28.

UPHOLSTERING
REED BROS. E. 4th St. Ph. 305

6 Lost and Found
LOST-Ladies amethyst ring, Around McKinley School grounds, Call McKelvey after 5:30 P. M. Reward.
LOST-Lady's small brown purse on E. Liverpool-Fairfield bus about 5:30 Wed. Call 2287-W.

7 Where To Go
GO BOWLING
All Alleys Open Daily
Free Instruction Every Afternoon
Del Ray Recreation
421 Walnut, Phone 9159
Dancing-Beer-Wine-Lunch
NEW HOUSE CAFE
1307 Main St., Wellsville, O.
Dancing every night at POPPY'S Tavern, 1307 Main St., Wellsville, O. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights.
BLINN'S GRILL
Dancing-Lunches-Soft Drinks
Don Neville, Mgr., 154 Harvey Ave.
Meet all the old gang at EVE'S CABIN, Ray & Eva Blinn's new place of business.
DANCE to Swingers Friday and Saturday night at SUNSET INN, W. O. Rd. Hi-test beer, ale, wine, OPEN UP! 1 A. M. Hi-test beer, ale, wine, Truza Gardens, Rt. 207, opposite Golden Star Ice Plant.

8 Male Help Wanted
WANTED
Machinists, Machinist Apprentices, Expert Handymen, Expert Repairmen. All for 100% Defense Work.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Patterson Foundry & Machine Co.
POSITION open for clerk in feed store. Good chances for advancement. Ph. 340 for appointment.
WANTED older men for light work. Steady. All day work. Write Box D-6, Ph. Review.

9 Female Help Wanted
Wanted middle aged woman for practical nursing and assist housework. No washings. Good wages and good home. Write Box D-7, Ph. Review.

10 Instructions
Special Course
In China Decorating
Material furnished, course starts on May 15th. Number of students limited.
ENROLL NOW!
Embracing color lining, gold and silver lining, two tone tinting, ground laying, wet grounds. Fundamentals in hand painting. Gold stamping, decorative coloring. Also underlaid lining and painting, glass decorating—all branches, and deal.
A. C. Blair China Studio
9th at Phoenix, Phone 2659-J
Chester, W. Va.

11 Business Service
Insurance
Fire can cause losses which, though small, are still expensive, or it can wipe out everything you own.
LEE C. COOPER
Little Bldg. Phone 501

12 Beauty Shops
Frederick-Vitron Permanent
FEIN & STELLA BEAUTY SALON
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NEWEST IN PERMANENTS
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Give You
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CLEANING
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Your Furnace
Keep It In Shape
SMITH
HEATING SERVICE
Roofing, spouting, gutter repairs. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. R. L. GRIFFIN, Ph. 1925.
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For All Furnaces Made
R. B. SIMS
908 Phoenix Ave. Ph. 2459-W
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Bicycle Repairs and Parts
KENNEDY KEY & REPAIR SHOP
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GUARANTEED PARTS & SERVICE
for all makes of Refrigerators, Radios, Sweepers, Washers & Irons.
HANDY RADIO SERVICE
117 W. 4th St. Phone 921
WALTER'S WELDING
ELECTRIC or ACETYLENE
Welding of Cast Iron and Steel.
KELVINATOR, STEWART WARE, NORGE Genuine Parts. All make home appliances serviced.
THI-STATE APPLANCE
409 Market St. Phone 310
Furnaces Repaired
All makes of furnaces repaired. Reasonable rates. Phone 293.
Boyd's Heating & Appliance
22 Cleaning-Pressing
Cleaning and Pressing
ALTERATIONS
Pick Up-Delivery
A. G. FLOYD
Chester, W. Va. Phone 4920

14 Legal Notices
LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF COLUMBIANA, ss:
In the Probate Court,
Austin M. Conley, Administrator
et al. Plaintiff vs. Austin M. Conley, et al. Defendant.
In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of the County of Columbiana, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1942, at 2 o'clock P. M. on the premises the following described real estate situated in the State of Ohio, County of Columbiana, City of East Liverpool and being Lots Number Seventy-four (74), Seventy-five (75), Seventy-six (76), Seventy-seven (77), Seventy-eight (78), Seventy-nine (79), Eighty (80), Eighty-one (81), Eighty-two (82), Eighty-three (83), Eighty-four (84), Eighty-five (85), Eighty-six (86), Eighty-seven (87), Eighty-eight (88), Eighty-nine (89), Ninety (90), Ninety-one (91), Ninety-two (92), Ninety-three (93), Ninety-four (94), Ninety-five (95), Ninety-six (96), Ninety-seven (97), Ninety-eight (98), Ninety-nine (99), One Hundred (100), One Hundred and one (101), One Hundred and two (102), One Hundred and three (103), One Hundred and four (104), One Hundred and five (105), One Hundred and six (106), One Hundred and seven (107), One Hundred and eight (108), One Hundred and nine (109), One Hundred and ten (110), One Hundred and eleven (111), One Hundred and twelve (112), One Hundred and thirteen 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SECRET ORDERS

By ELEANOR ATTERBURY

YESTERDAY: Stephanie Merrill met Capt. Kurt Knudsen because she tried to miss a dog in the road, and smashed her car. At first she disliked him, and then she almost fell in love with him. But her cousin, Vicky, has cut in on that and appears to have plans for further cutting. So Stephanie seems to be relegated to the attention of Henri de la Pagerie, whom she likes well enough, but does not quite trust.

CHAPTER FOUR Golf Game As Bait

STEPHANIE was just turning out her light when she heard Vicky's silvery laugh followed by the slamming of a car door. A moment later she came up the stairs.

"Stevie dear," she called softly, tapping at the door. "Are you awake?"

For a moment, Stephanie was tempted not to answer. Listening to all the details of Kurt's capitulation wasn't going to be any pleasure. Then, with a grimace, she answered:

"Come in. Have a good time?" "Oh, simply divine," Vicky perched on the edge of the bed. "Didn't you?" and then without waiting to hear, "Isn't he simply adorable!"

Stephanie's smile twisted. "Adorable" was hardly the word to describe Kurt.

"He's so terribly good-looking and such a divine dancer and you know," Vicky pursed her lips thoughtfully. "I don't think I've ever met a man who is really intelligent as he is."

Something inside Stephanie began to ache sadly.

"And do you know, angel, I do think he's interested in me," Vicky's eyes misted dreamily. "I think I'll be married in palest pink satin."

"Well, aren't you rather counting your bridegrooms before they're hatched?" Stephanie laughed but her own persistent hopes silently folded their tents and slunk away.

Vicky wrinkled her nose, flounced off the bed. "You'll see!" Then, brushing a kiss against her cousin's cheek, she said, "Get some sleep, angel. We're playing golf with Henri at six in the morning."

"Six! We are?" Stephanie gasped. "Since when have you taken to rising before dawn?"

"Since—tomorrow," Vicky smiled knowingly.

And not until the next morning as they walked through dew-wet

grass approaching the Mayfair's tricky third hole did Stephanie begin to understand Vicky's little scheme. At best, Vicky's game was erratic but this morning it was simply wild. She'd already lost two balls and since she'd insisted they play without caddies, she spent most of the time searching "out in the rough." Finally, Stephanie saw why. Beyond a water hazard and a sand trap and just putting onto the fifth green, was Kurt Knudsen.

Surprise?

"Why—there's Kurt Knudsen," Vicky echoed her thought aloud with so much surprise in her voice that any innocent bystander would have been completely fooled. "And he's playing alone, too. Maybe he'd like to join us?"

Vicky called, waved and Kurt, missing his putt, looked up a-cowling. But, instantly, a smile appeared. He picked up his ball, walked toward them.

The best-laid plans of a wily woman, Stephanie thought savagely as she sliced her own ball disastrously, went off like clock-work. And, for all his intelligence, Kurt Knudsen was certainly falling for some pretty old tricks.

Stephanie drove again. This time her ball soared beautifully straight toward the green, rolled obligingly into good putting range. "Beautiful shot!" Kurt's deep voice just behind her.

Stephanie flushed. "Thanks. It was—just luck."

"Indeed it wasn't," Vicky defended her with auspicious ardor. "Stevie's a marvelous golfer. She does all the sports so well. I envy you, angel. Truly I do. You have so much strength."

Stephanie could have strangled her. Nice word, cousin. She was making Stephanie feel exactly like an Amazon. It took all she had to shrug carelessly. "Don't be silly," and walked off after her ball.

But, she determined, she was not going to let Kurt see her temper again. Not even if he mistook her for a feminine Samson. Besides, maybe if she gave Vicky enough rope, she'd hang up her own silly strategy for Kurt to see.

But Kurt was blind to everything except Vicky's beautiful face apparently. He fell for all the little tricks like showing her how to stand, how to hold her club, helping her decide which club to use. And finally, abandoning his

own game, he actually suggested Henri play on ahead with Stephanie.

"No need for you two to wait," he suggested, smiling. "I'll help Vicky."

Out in a sand trap, she lost her ball, was frightened by "something" in the brush, ran screaming up a bank and—turned her ankle. So badly that Kurt must carry her to the club house.

Stephanie ground her teeth, and tried hard to make her concern pass for genuine. Tried hard not to see the way Vicky's arm curved around Kurt's neck, the way tender concern had written itself into his face.

He carried her straight to his own car. There, he put her carefully into the seat, pulled off her shoe, examined the injured foot.

"Nothing broken, anyway," and smiled up at her as he knelt to massage the ankle, to bind it quickly, skillfully.

"There," he said finally, "that will do until you get a doctor."

"Oh, it feels much better already, Kurt. You've just helped it wonderfully. Thank you so much."

"And you are a very brave little girl," Henri offered, still carrying Kurt's golf bag and Vicky's as well as his own.

Call To Duty

Et Tu, Henri? Stephanie thought and despaired herself for being mean about it all. But when even worldly sophisticates like Henri made pack-horses of themselves to please Vicky, things were certainly pretty hopeless.

"Oh, I'm not a bit brave, Henri," Vicky's blue eyes widened. "I'm just an awful baby, I'm afraid."

Stephanie glanced at Kurt. Surely Vicky was over-playing her hand this time. Surely any reasonably intelligent male could see through that. But Kurt's blue eyes didn't betray even the ghost of a smile.

She was grateful then, that a boy from the club ran toward them shouting Kurt's name.

It was an order from Kurt's superior officer. He was to report, in uniform, at once.

"I'm sorry," Kurt apologized. "I'll have to leave immediately."

He turned to Henri. "You'll see that the girls get home safely, won't you, sir?"

Henri bowed. "But of course."

And then to Stephanie, Kurt said, acting as if she were Vicky's mother instead of her cousin.

"And you'll see that Vicky's foot is properly attended to?"

For an instant, Stephanie met his eyes, tried in vain to see something there to revive her own secret hopes. "Certainly," she said finally. And then watched Kurt pick Vicky up again and with incredible gentleness, transfer her to the seat of Henri's car.

As he swung into his car, drove off, Stephanie remembered the word she'd been hunting for almost from the moment she'd first looked up at him. Viking. He looked, she decided, like a hero straight out of Beowulf or off an ancient Norse battlefield.

And so what! she demanded of herself furiously. There was certainly nothing particularly virile about the way he'd let Vicky wrap him around her little finger. And doing a lot of wishful thinking about him was going to improve the situation any. She might better concentrate on charming Henri just—she added wryly—to convince her own wounded ego that she was still not exactly a wallflower.

(Copyright, 1942, Associated Press Feature Service)

Continued Monday.

Towel Life Must Be Extended For War's Duration

By ELEANOR ROSS

King Features Syndicate Writer

HOW often should bathroom and hand towels be changed? The average housekeeper who likes a tidy home will probably reply, "Why as often as they are soiled." But she usually means as soon as they are visibly soiled. That, however, is not a true test.

After practically every bath or handwashing, dead skin cells adhere to the towel. Furthermore, if there are infections, the towel may take them on and, hanging moist in a warm bathroom, become a breeding ground, whereupon the infection may grow and re-infect the user. This is why individual towels for each member of the family are so important and why all towels should be changed frequently.

A daily change is the most desirable, and the minimum should be three times a week. There should be a holder of paper towels in the bathroom as well as in the kitchen.

Stock up on towels when your favorite store has a sale. Given a good basic supply, your towels will last through countless washings.

Well-woven towels can stand the agitation of the machine or rubbing by hand. Many women find it advantageous to transfer the towels to a first rinse of light suds before giving three rinses in clear warm water. Whenever possible, towels should be dried out of doors in the sunshine. Turkish towels should not be ironed, as this tends to flatten the pile.

Consumer purchasing when contrasted with income payments evidences that the American public is saving money.

BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



TILLIE THE TOILER



TIM TYLER'S LUCK



THIMBLE THEATER



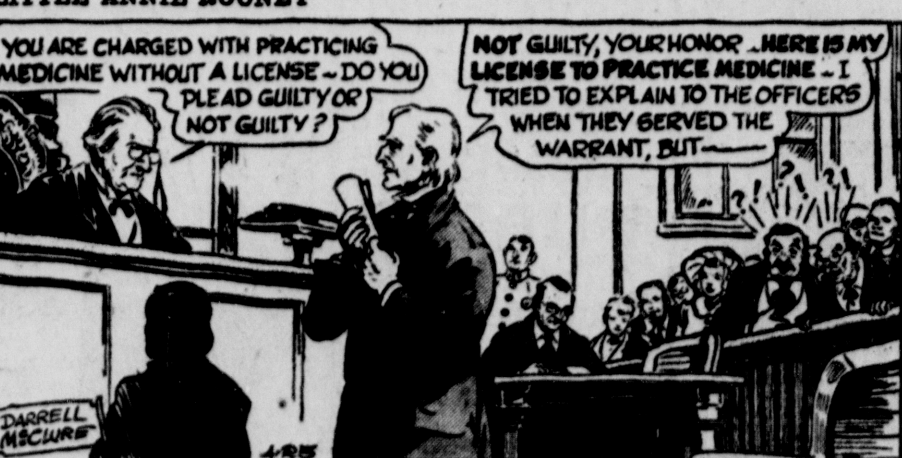
THE GUMPS



TOOTS AND CASPER



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



By Chic Young



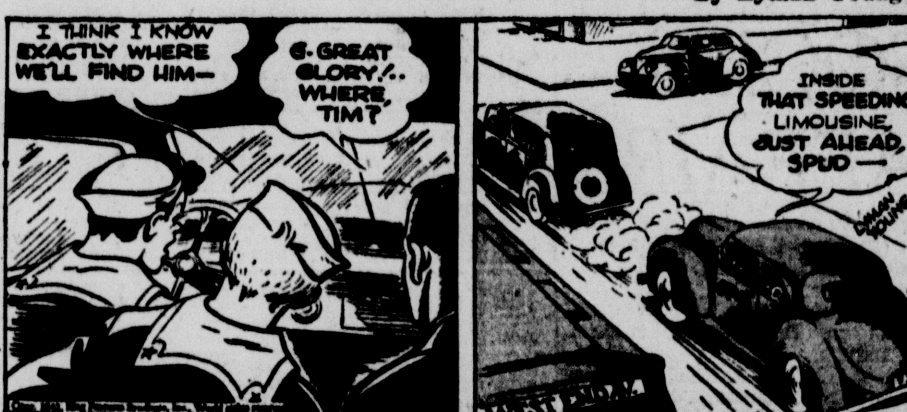
In the New World War



By Russ Westover



By Lyman Young



By Gus Edson



By Jimmie Murphy



By Darrell McClure



By Darrell McClure



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Young demon
 - Song
 - Ibsen character
 - Express verbally
 - Send
 - Hostelry
 - Number
 - Thick
 - Guided
 - Dad
 - American character
 - Indian mul-
 - County in Nebraska
 - Construct
 - Canoe
 - Diminishes
 - Understand
 - Oxidizing agents
 - Vocalist's consonant

SALINE HEROIC
ELICIT ELAINE
CAMEL GRULLER
EMIR SLADE RAD
DOT SHALE ATT
ED BLAND BRIE
SEALING FLEAS
LACK PLEA
CHICK CLEARER
LINK FLASK RE
ARE TOOTH BAC
IS RAISE HOSE
MUTABLE WAGED
ETOILE SATIRE
DEEDED ASSES

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
- Small crustaceans
 - Aquatic herbivorous animal
 - Small
 - Engraving
 - Mohammedan judge
 - Measure of total surface
 - Article of jewelry
 - Greek mountain
 - Sideline glance
 - Trouble
 - Light soft-soled shoe
 - Interminable
 - Born
 - Asotound
 - Palm leaf
 - Corroded
 - Theme
 - Banish
 - Saying
 - Crushes with the test
 - Masculine name
 - Scuttler
 - Body of advisers
 - Part of certain optical instruments
 - Color
 - Chance
 - Remove hair
 - Renewed
 - Feline animal
 - Fastener
 - Small wild ox of Calabes
 - Relative
 - Body of a church
 - Metal-bearing rocks
 - Write
 - Young bear

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

By FRANK MARTINEK

HERE'S WHAT I MEAN, RED. EACH DEFENSE BOND WE BUY MEANS MORE SHIPS AND PLANES FOR OUR NAVY!



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY SAYS—SHIPMATES, LET'S GO ALL OUT FOR OUR EXPANDING NAVY—BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

—Courtesy Bell Syndicate

ST. LOUIS HAILS ACE NAVY FLIER

O'Hare Loath To Accept All Honors Bestowed On Him

By The Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, April 25—Lieut. Comdr. Edward O'Hare today in the wildest of welcomes celebrating a returning hero since Charles Lindbergh came back from his trans-Atlantic flight, but the young navy flier is loath to accept it.

Mrs. Selma O'Hare, mother of the big fellow who downed five Japanese bombers and damaged a sixth in a battle over the Pacific, says he's scared stiff.

"Eddie appreciates—but doesn't understand—why he should get all this acclaim," Mrs. O'Hare explained. "And he's really shy and quiet. 'All Deserve Credit'."

"Besides he says other fliers deserve just as much credit as he does. All are fighting for our country."

O'Hare, who grew up in St. Louis, will ride in a parade with his mother, and his wife, the former Rita Wooster of Keokuk, Ia. His sisters, Mrs. Paul V. Palmer and Mrs. Phil E. Towson, both of Phoenix, Ariz., also will participate in the ceremonies.

His car will be flanked by an honor guard of two sailors, two marines and two Coast Guardsmen.

The parade winds up in front of soldiers' memorial where Mayor William De Becker will give the flier a big brass key to the city. A gold watch inscribed "From the proud and grateful city of St. Louis" also will be presented.

Demonstration To Be Brief

The demonstration, however, purposely was arranged to be brief. Mayor Becker asked that the public leave O'Hare alone after the ceremonies.

The flier who was awarded the congressional Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt, will stay through Monday and is expected to spend most of the time with his family.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

(Continued From Page Six)
Heights is recovering from an illness.

Mrs. Robert Wirth of Ohio ave. is ill in Presbyterian hospital, Pittsburgh.

Lieut. William A. Needs returned today to Ft. Monmouth, N. J., to resume his duties with the army signal corps after a brief leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Needs of Beaver ave.

Corp. Joseph Hornick of Daniel Field air corps, Augusta, Ga., has concluded a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hornick, Third st.

VETS

(Continued From Page 5)
the Chester church will unveil, each representing a member of the church now serving in some branch of the nation's armed forces.

The flag also contains a gold star for Charles Casto, a member of the congregation, who is believed to have lost his life in the sinking of the U. S. S. Oklahoma at Pearl Harbor. Parents of the men in the service have been invited as special guests.

The program will consist of special music by the choir. Scripture lessons, Romans 13, by Miss Mildred Melott; organ meditation, "Finlandia Air," song, "America"; readings of names and comments on men in service. Lew W. Hansen; poem, "Coming Home from Camp"; Mrs. Charles Haney, salute to American and Christian flags, and song, "America, the Beautiful"; choir, Rev. L. A. Britton is pastor.

PENNSYLVANIA WAITS INSPECTION OF AUTOS

Special To The Review.
MIDLAND, April 25—Autolists here and in the remainder of Pennsylvania today were warned there will be no modification or relaxing of the state's rules and regulations in the semi-annual in-

Radio Time Table

Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of publication.

SATURDAY—Night			
NBC (Red)	NBC (Blue)	COLUMBIA	MUTUAL
WEAF 660 KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WJZ 770 KQV 1410 WWVA 1170 WFMJ 1450	WABC 880 WJAN 1520 WJR 760 WKBN 570	WOR 710 WCAE 1250 WHBC 1230
5:00 Doctors 5:15 Doctors 5:30 Ricardo Time 5:45 Music	J. Dorsey J. Dorsey Savoy Orch. Savoy Orch.	Library Library Library Library	Glenn Miller Glenn Miller Glenn Miller Glenn Miller
6:00 Melodies 6:15 Melodies 6:30 Religion 6:45 Sun Trio	Concert Concert Jean Cavall Ed Tomlinson	Frazier Hunt News U. S. Army Dinner Music	Anchor Aweigh Anchor Aweigh Richards Orch. Richards Orch.
7:00 This Is War 7:15 This Is War 7:30 Emma Otero 7:45 Kaitenboro	This Is War This Is War Israel Talk Israel Talk	This Is War This Is War Tours Tours	This Is War This Is War Tours Tours
8:00 Able's Rose 8:15 Able's Rose 8:30 Quiz Show 8:45 Quiz Show	Roundtable Roundtable Swap Night Swap Night	Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo Hobby Lobby Hobby Lobby	Treasure Hour Treasure Hour Music Music
9:00 Barn Dance 9:15 Barn Dance 9:30 Barn Dance 9:45 Barn Dance	Melodies Melodies Civic Orch. Civic Orch.	Hit Parade Hit Parade Spotlight Band Spotlight Band	Music Music Spotlight Band Spotlight Band
10:00 Sports 10:15 Sports 10:30 Old Opry 10:45 Old Opry	Bob Ripley Bob Ripley Leo Reisman Leo Reisman	Serenade Public Affairs Night Voices Serenade	John Gunther U. S. Preferred U. S. Preferred Don Bovay
11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45 Riverboat	Eddie Oliver Eddie Oliver Orchestra Orchestra	News Hal McIntyre Dance Orch. Dance Orch.	Melodies Melodies Ray Kinney Ray Kinney

SUNDAY—Daylight			
NBC (Red)	NBC (Blue)	COLUMBIA	MUTUAL
WEAF 660 KDKA 1020 WTAM 110	WJZ 770 KQV 1410 WWVA 1170 WFM 1450	WABC 880 WJAN 1520 WJR 760 WKBN 570	WOR 710 WCAE 1250 WHBC 1230
7:00 7:30			
8:00 News 8:30 String Quartet	News Tone Pictures		
9:00 News 9:30 Words, Music	News Coast To Coast	St. Patrick's St. Patrick's	
10:00 Radio Pulpit 10:30 America Story	Millwheel Southernaires	Air Church Jordan	Bible Class BBC News
11:00 News 11:30 Music, Youth	News Revue	News Church	In Review Bulletins
12:00 Down South 12:30 Emma Otero	Foreign Policy Music Hall	Rev. Zoller Tabernacla	Teddy Powell Far East
1:00 Upton Close 1:30 World Years	Music Hall African Treks	Air Church News	Music Music
2:00 Burns, Allen 2:30 Round Table	Blue Players The Show	Spirit of '42 Workshop	Safety Songs Pt. Dix
3:00 Chat On Dogs 3:30 Army Hour	Wake Up U. S. Wake Up U. S.	Music Music	The Americas Corps Glee Club
4:00 Army Hour 4:30 News	Vespers Behind Mike	Micky Rosa Refreshing	Music Air Church